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Weather



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ENGLAND REJECTS GERMAN PEACE PLAN

Teuton Attempt to Recover a Part of Positions at Chambrettes Accompanied by Hot Bayonet Charges Is Failure

RUSSIANS AND RUMANS CONTINUE TO RETREAT

Invaders of Dabrudja Capture 1,000 More Prisoners; Have Driven Enemy Close to the Lower End of Danube River

BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, Dec. Repulse of French advances h of Rheins, attempted after north of Rheims, attempted after heavy artillery preparation, was detailed in today's official statement.

Artillery and mine-throwing engagements temporarily increased to a fire of considerable liveliness on both

hanks of the Somme.

After a vigorous engagement of fire and hand-to-hand fighting, French forces around the Chambrettes (Verdun) sector maintained their place in front of German positions, today's official statement with tions, today's official statement said At all other places along the front

Try to Force Vote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Advocates of the Sheppard bill providing for prohibition in the District of Columbia were trying today to get a vote on the measure in the Senate. Before the final vote, however, the Underwood amendment for a referendum of the residents of the district on the prohibition question was to be acted upon.

to be acted upon.

The Senate judiciary committee will hold a special meeting on Thursday o vote on reporting the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amend-ment for nation-wide prohibition.

French Hero Bombed Kaiser's Headquarters

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Captain de Bau-champ, the aviator who bombed Es-sen and Munich and whose death has just been announced, on one occasion dropped bombs on the headquarters of the German Emperor, according to the Petit Journal. This last exploit was performed in April, 1915, when was performed in April, 1915, when the Emperor was stationed at Mezieres-Charleville. The paper says the bombs fell right on the house in which the Emperor's staff had its offices and that as a result the Emperor withdrew six miles from the city.

BERLIN, Dec. 19, by wireless.-"On the Struma river front enterwere undertaken with results favorable for the Bulgarian and Turkish troops," says today's official report from the Macedonian war the-ater.

TURKS MAKE GAINS.

Vital Urgent

Time is at a premium as Christmas draws near. Only 4 more shopping days before Christmas.

Shop * Tomorrow RAIN OR SHINE. Bride-to-Be Is Freed; Seeking for Her Lover



DOROTHY NEWELL.

Acquitted by Police Court; Evidence Circumstantial.

mead their retreat and are approaching their retreat and are approaching the lower Danube.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—A raid was undertaken by German troops last night on the Somme front north of Chilly. The announcement from the war of fice says the effort was without permanent success.

On the Verdun front active artillery fighting occurred in the regions of Louvemont and Chambrettes.

Advocates of Dry D. C

The success and Antonia soothing calm of rural quiet to nerves that have been roughened by the annoyance of business.

It is not to be wondered at that there should be a generous reflying to the support of such a retreat when the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of Martinez, bresident of the Contraction of Martinez, bresident of the County Christian Endeavor Society.

The protestants wants the club punished for alleged violations of the would release her.

Miss Newell

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Miss Newell

I have been telling the truth: I wouldn't say anything different even to get free. I know you are going to let me go because you know I am telling the truth.

Two Hundred Men Entombed in Mine

Only Ten Explosion Victims Rescued

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 19.—About 200 men were entombed in the Bruceville mine, nine miles from Vincennes, by an explosion shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. An hour later only ten men had been rescued, accord-ing to reports received here. The mine is 400 feet deep and is owned by the Oliphant-John-

son Company. About 200 men are regularly employed in the Apparatus and physicians from Vincennes have spine to the

Américan Murdered in Mexico Is Identified

Villa's troops at Jiminez during the tacks will necessitate any transfer of raid on that place several weeks be- troops from the east to the west, fore Villa's attack on Chihuahua, is since ample reserves are on hand.

Torreon northward for Chihuahua at with interest for foreign speculation the time Jiminez was raided, and had as to where Field Marshal Von Hindnot been heard of since. The dead man answers his description.

Law Makes Promise of Captain's Safety

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Solemn promise was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Bonar Law that Captain Blaikle "would not share the fate of Captain Fryatt."

Blaikle, captain of the Caledonia, is now a prisoner of the Germans, charged by them with attempting to the german submarine. ram a German submarine, Fryatt was executed several months

ago for having made a similar attack on a submarine, arousing the most intense indignation in England.

Woman, Aged 40, Wins \$170,000 Heart Balm was rescued.

Chief Petersen, Sheriff Barnet and Others Endorse Resort Across Hills Now Under Fire:

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Opening his epoch - making address, Lloyd-George, the British prime minister, all the controls the control to the

Can it be that distance lends enhantment, or is it because the 'Contra Costa County Club" is well over the line outside of Alameda county, that Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen; Sheriff Frank Barnet, Supervisors J. M. Kelly and Charles W. Heyer, Commissioner of Streets William J. Baccus and other promiwilliam J. Baccus and other promi-nent men of Oakland have sent a Christmas package of eulogistic let-ters to the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa county, lavishing encomiums on the place of entertain-ment and praising the manner in which it is conducted? That is what the supervisors at Martinez are won-dering.

In the meantime the weight of praise was so heavy and the prominence of the endorsers so unqualified as to cause them to continue until the first meeting in January the question of granting a liquor license to the "Country Club." ACROSS HILLS.

The "Contra Costa Country Club" is located at Bryant station, on the Tunnel road, between Oakland and Walnut Creek, just a convenient distance Declares Judge.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 19—After spending what she supposed was to be her line what she supposed was to be her line feverish commercial activity of

But the supervisors were surprised, nevertheless, when they received a bulky bundle of personal letters from Oakland endorsing the letters from Oakland endorsing the club. If these letters, are ever printed in a circular they will form an enviable advertisement. How many quiet roadside inns are there that can boast of the endorsement of a chief of police, a city commissioner, two supervisors and a group of well-known busines men?

Besides the names already mentioned the following Oaklanders offered their pleas to the supervisors that the Contra Costa Cguntry Club be permitted to exercise its beneficent effect upon those seeking repose and subdued conviviality: Ward S. Jackson of the U.S. Insurance Company,

subdued conviviality: Ward S. Jackson of the U. S. Insurance Company, Attorney Barnard Silverstein, Manager Carl Sword of the Hotel Oakland, E. R. Adams of the Hotel Adams, Guy C. Smith, John Bouquet, Louis Scheeline, P. J. McCabe, J. W. Leggett and Attorney H. C. Morrison.

Germany Not Worried by Gains of French

BERLIN, Dec. 19.-While the German military authorities are making no effort to belittle the recent French gains in the neighborhood of Verdun and look for more attacks in the near future, they maintain that the EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 19.—The results attained are small and have American who, according to refu- no effect on the general military sitgees, was killed and cremated by untion. They do not believe the at-

enburg will employ these forceswhether against Italy, Russia or the entente forces on the Macedonian

Salving of Submarine

EUREKA, Dec. 19.—Work of salving the United States submarine Hfrom the breakers two miles north of here was temporarily abandoned to-day with the parting of a 10-inch hawser when the naval tug Arapahoe took a pull on the diver, moving it a few feet. The hawser was half a mile long and the break could not be located readily.

Heavy seas began breaking over

the H-3 again. The H-3 was caught in the breakers during a fog last Thursday. Her crew

SPARE CLUB, LLOYD GEORGE DEFINES STAND F ALLIES WILL MAKE

OFFICIALS Long-Waited Talk to Parliament Is Made

Contra Costa Is Surprised luded to the terrible responsibility which he held as the chief adviser to Model Place, Prominent Pa- the crown in the most gigantic war in the history of the world. He spoke trons From Oakland; Not So, carefully, in measured terms and was Says Pastor in Other County accorded the most intense interest by in Attack Upon Wayside Inn his wast audience. His speech follows:

The answer to Germany's note. is that each of the allies have independently arrived at the same identical conclusion, and on behalf of the government I can give clear and definite support to these statements. Each reached the same conclusion as the German note was received...

We have done our best to make certain that disasters similar to that in Rumania will not recur. That is why we have taken such strong action with Greece.

The government has decided to recognize agents of former Premier Venizelos.

The German chancellor's speech and the note affords small hope for an honorable or lasting settlement. The phrases about self-defense are meant to delude the German nation. Great Britain never wished to check German development.

The Rumanian blunder was unfortunate, but at its worst, it will only serve to prolong the war.

It is cruel folly, if swashbuckling through the streets of Europe is not dealt with as an offensive against the law_of nations. -We'will wait until terms and

guarantees are better than those which Germany has lightly broken. Rather the thrust of an unbroken army than before the war.

I appear before the House with the greatest responsibility which has fallen on any man as chief adviser of the crown in the midst of the most gigantic war ever waged, on which depends the destiny of nations and humanity. The responsibilities of the government are accentuated by the declaration of the German chancellor and the note communicated through the United States. Our answer will be given in full accord with our allies.

The German note was a mere paraphrase of the chancellor's speech. Each of the allies has separately considered the matter and arrived at the same conclusion. I am glad the first answer has been given by France and Russia. They had unquestionably the first right to speak. For the enemy is still on their soil and their sacrifices have been great. Issimply stand here to give clear and definite support to the statements they have

Anyone who wantonly prolongs this conflict has a crime on his soul which oceans of tears could not cleanse, the premier declared, but anyone who abandons the struggle

Joffre Hands Over

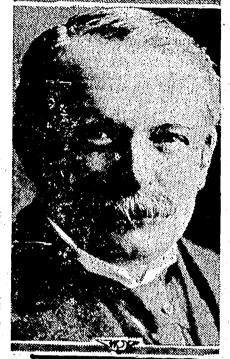
PARIS, Dec. 19 .- General Joffre handed over the command of the French armies of the north and northappointment. The principal officers will remain at their posts until General Niville forms his own staff, like wise offered their congratulations General Niville replied, expressing admiration for the high military quali tles of the victor of the Marne, whose Given Up Temporarily selection as president of the allied military council he alluded to as a neriteà promotion.

Emperor Charles of Austria Reviews Army

19.—Emperor harles of Austria has reviewed the Austrian armies on the Trieste front, Amsterdam, quoting a Vienna tele-gram. The Emperor is reported to lave received an enthusiastic recer

German Somme Losses

DAVID LLOYD - GEORGE, Prime Minister and Dictator of England.



without attaining the object would be even more guilty. Are we likely to attain our object by accepting the German proposals? To accept the proposals would be to put our heads into a noose. Historic example causes us to regard the proposal with disquiet.

We will wait until we hear whal terms and guarantees there are other than those, better than those, surer than those which Germany so lightly broke. Meanwhile we shall put trust in our unbroken army rather than in broken faith.

Turning to the food problem, the premier said:

The main facts are plain. The harvests of the United States and Canada are failures and the Argentine promises badly. Russia is unavailable and our own harvest is

War Shares Rise **Following Word** From Parliament

Rejection of Berlin Proposal Also Sends Wheat Upward,

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The atti ude of the British government to wards · Germany's · peace proposals was the pivot around which today's stock market revolved."

Stocks were irregular at the openng, but became firm to strong at midday and decidedly stronger in the early afternoon when fragmentary extracts of the British premier's speech began to circulate through the Inancial district.

War shares and related issues made further, considerable recoveries from last week's low levels, today's gains immediately prior and after the news from London ranging from three to five points in that division.

MANY RECOVERIES.

Green recoveries from last week's

Gross recoveries from last week's severe setback extended from five to ten points in the more active munitions and equipments and as much as Command to Neville fifteen in those of less prominence and twenty-six points in the case of Gulf States Steel.

Liquidation was at its height in the final hour, Steel, Utah Copper, Ma-rines, Atlantic Gulf and West Indies, believed to be a well-known character of Torreon, known as "Old Man"
Northwood, according to a letter received by a mining man here today from Torreon.

Northwood the letter gold had letter from the line and reducing the length of the front by several hundred kilonger.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Excited ad-ances of more than seven cents a bushel today in the price of wheat resulted from reports that the speech

of the British premier in parliament upported the answer given to Germany by Russia and France. On the bulge, the market reached within a few cents as high as before the peace proposal was made by Germany a

jump of seven cents to 7 %c. At this stage selling increased and the market began to react. Page Gets Evidence Palermo Not Warned

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Miss Nettic Richardson, aged 40, former cashier in a Pittsburg hotel, was today awarded a verdict of \$170,000 in her suit for \$500,000 for breach of promise against Henry Deniston, aged 78, millionaire recluse of Swissvale, a suburb.

Cunarder Pannonia

Is Safely Floated

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Cunard liner men, according to French estimates announced in the House of Commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law.

—The American ambassador, Thomas N., Page, is gathering evidence from the twenty-five American hostlers on board the Italian steamship Palermo, which was torpedoed and sunk regrounding in the fog. She was apparently uninjured.

Evidence Pannonia

Are Fixed at 690,000

LONDON, Dec. 19.—German losses along the Somme have totated 690,000 men, according to French estimates announced in the House of Commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law. ROME, Dec. 18, via Paris, Dec. 19. the Exchequer ship was sung without warning and The moss is wrapped in cotton gauze without having attempted to escape, and applied to open wounds.

Small Hope of Any Settlement Is Held Out

poor, while only three-eighths of the normal winter sowing has taken place, owing to bad weather. Under these circumstances the late government decided to appoint a food con-

We appeal to the nation to assist the government in distributing our resources so that no man shall suffer hunger because somebody else has too much, said Mr. Lloyd George, in referring to the food problem. That means sacrifice. But the men on the Somme are enduring far greater sacrifices.

We cannot have equality of sacrifices, but we can have equal readiness from sacrifice from all. Let the nation place its comforts, luxuries and indulgences on an altar consecrated to the fighting men. Let us proclaim a national lent during the war. It will strengthen our fibre, our spirit.

Unless the nation as a whole shoulders part of the burden of victory it will not profit by the triumph. It is not what a nation gains, but what it gives that makes it great. In reference to the Irish question the

premier said: I wish I could say something definite about Ireland. I already have had preliminary conferences regard-ing Ireland and the cabinet will take the matter up. I look upon an Irish settlement as a great and necessary war matter and a satisfactory solution would be great victory for the

allied cause.
2 am convinced the Irish situation is a misunderstanding, partial racial. partly religious.

George that more drastic steps would noon. e taken regarding excess profits. I he premier then referred to the proposal for universal mobilization of labor, say-land endorsed the rejection of

We propose to appoint immediately a director of national service who will be in charge of the matter of universal national service. The mili-tary director will be responsible for recruiting for the army. The civil director will begin by scheduling all industries and services according to their character as essential or nonessential to the war.

Certain industries will be classed as indispensable while others will be drawn upon for men required either for the army or for indispensable in-

dustries. The nation is fighting for life, said Mr. Lloyd-George, and is entitled to the best services of all citizens. The government has been fortunate in inducing Neville Chamberlain, lord mayor of Birmingham, to accept the post of director general under this scheme. He will immediately proceed to organize a great system of enrollment of industrial pur-

Cannot Take Plan Seriously, Briand Tells French Senate

PARIS, Dec. 19.-Premier Briand announced in the Senate today that the entente allies would send tomorrow a concerted reply making known "to the Central powers that it is impossible to take their request for peace seriously."

Willing to Talk, Is Bernstorff's Opinion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Count von Pernstorff, the German ambassador, said, after hearing the first portions of Lloyd-George's speech:
"That sounds as if they would not refuse to talk about peace, anyway.

EXPECT ANSWER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Lloyd-George's request for Germany's of-ficial peace terms will be answered by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg week ago.

May delivery, the chief trading on condition that they be kept secret option, ascended to 171%, as against by the British government, was the 164% to 164% at yesterday's close, a opinion expressed in well-informed opinion expressed in well-informed German circles here today.

"TO LAST SHILLINGS" LONDON, Dec. 19.—In the House of Lords today the Marquis of Crewe, the government leader, said: must carry on the war to the last man, to the last shilling."

WOMEN AID WOUNDED. LONDON, Dec. 19.—Thousands of women and children, unable to perform other war works, are daily form other war combing the misty hills of Scotland and the Irish west coast for moss for absorbent dressings. Recently they filled an order for 20,000 bandages,

PROPOSAL NITE

Only End of the War Must Be Complete Guarantee Against Prussian Militarism Disturbing the Peace of Europe

PRESENT PROPOSAL IS CALLED "ONLY NOOSE"

Allies Asserted to Be in Full Accord on Future Conduct and Will Insist on the Compliance of Demands Made

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The allies will not treat with Germany for peace until Germany formally states the terms upon which her peace proffer is based.

A formal note to this effect will be sent to Germany within a few days.

"The allies" terms are complete restoration and full reparation, with effectual guarantee for the future," the British premier declared.

Premier David Lloyd-George announced rejection of Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Holiweg's peace offer of a week ago. in an epoch-making speech in the Announcement was made by Lloyd- House of Commons this after

UNITY EMPHASIZED

He formally stated that Eng the German peace terms which had been made by Russia and France. He characterized the Teton offer as a "noose" of rope in which the allies were asked to place their necks.

The premier emphasized the unity of the allies by declaring that each had arrived at the decision to reject the German proposal independently.

· His terms of rejection of Gernany's offer were couched in bitter irony. At one point he

said: Without reparation peace. is impossible.

All the outrages on the land and sea cannot be liquidated by a few pious phrases' about "humanity."

The allies insist that the only end of the war must be complete guarantee against Prussian militarism disturbing the peace of Europe.

Lloyd-George spoke of Germany as 'swashbuckling through the streets of Europe," and bitterly pointed out her broke-

CAUSTIC REFERENCES. At the outset the premier delared the speech of the imperial German chancellor and the note which England had later received "afforded small hope for an honorable and lasting settlement."

He referred caustically to the phrases in both the speech and the note about "self defense" of Germany as "meant to delude

the German nation."
"Great Britain," he said, never wished to check German

levelopment." When the House assembled (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

HAVE YOU A VACANCY?

Been tenantiess long? Wouldn't it rent more readily and for more money if repaired and repainted? Wouldn't now furniture help, too?

For repair men see "Business Cards," For bargains in unused furniture sce 'Furniture for Sale' columns. Turn to the Classified Pages.

FLEET PUNY

Navy Captain, Testifying Before House Committee, Says Enemy Could Sweep Commerce From Seas in Big War

Panama Canal Defenses Useless Unless U. S. Builds Modern Battle Cruisers, Such As Great Britain Has, Declared

WASHINGTON; Dec. 19-If the United States navy, at present without battle cruisers, should be drawn into a war and still be without them, American commerce would be swept from the seas and the American navy destroyed, ship by ship, Captain W. S. Simms, of the United States navy

told the House naval committee.
Great Britain now commands the seas. Simms declared, because her battle cruisers are more numerous and superior to Germany's. He said:
FAR SUPERIOR.

To send ordinary cruisers against battle cruisers would have the same effect as sending a cavalry force against a force four times as great.

A battle cruiser, faster than any other, can fight or run, as

it chooses. It can select its own battle range. As it, cannot be caught by an ordinary battleship it cannot be destroyed if it runs. Suppose we stopped building battle cruisers and other coun-

Dragged Under Auto by Ro e

Child, at Play, Ties Self and Is Injured

While skipping rope with her playmates in front of her home at 1428 Fifty-second avenue last evening, Lucinda DeMooy, a 7year-old school girl, was seriously injured when the rope caught in a passing automobile and dragged her beneath the wheels of the

car. The automobile was driven by William Sheriffs, who lives on the Monterey road, near San Jose. He picked up the girl and carried her to the Melrose station hospital, where she was treated by Dr. Kirby Smith. She was later removed to her home.

An investigation by the police ascertained that the girl had tied the rope around her body. No blame was attached to the driver of the car.

tries built them. We could not eatch the battle cruisers. They would command the sea and sweep commerce from it. If our enemy builds any war machine you cannot catch you must take

ie consequences. Unless the United States has a fleet sufficient to engage an attacking force the Panama canal would be defenseless despite its land fortifications.

OANAL DEFENSELESS. "The United States navy will not be prepared for three or four years successfully to defend the Panama canal against a reasonably formidable enemy," Captain Simms replied to a question by Representative Farr of Philadelphia.

Land fortifications of the canal,

Captain Simms declared, will not be prepared to withstand attack for two years, because of changes in plans by which bigger guns are being in-

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Major-General, U. S. Chief of Staff, Says 12 Months Is the Minimum Time Needed to Train Our Citizen Soldiers

Militia Would Have Destroyed Itself Making Hard Marches if It Had Been Forced to Keep After Elusive Pancho

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- To preare the National Guard on the Mexican border to meet trained troops would have required nearly a year of

without firing a shot. We never contemplated sending the National Guard over the border until they had been trained, although I sat up until 2 or 3 o'clock every morning at the War Department fully expecting a message saying that the fight was on, that Pershing's force or the border guard had been attacked. National

We felt that the National Guard troops would have destroyed themselves in marching had they been sent through that PHENOMENAL MARCHES. General Pershing's troops made phenomenal marches. There was

not a National Guard organization that could have done it. It would have killed both men and horses.
General Scott said there were
20,000 Carranza troops around the
Pershing expedition and 14,000 more opposite Douglas, where great American interests are located. These were the points where he looked for attack. We sent the National Guard down because it was all we had and we wanted the Mexicans to see that soldiers were coming." he said. "We sent some units almost unequipped."

American lives and property on the border for the first time in five

Militia Relief Bill Is Reported Out

guardsmen. This is just half of what cisco. Immediate call for aid frightened was asked by the war department. the man away.

Stamp Sale Mark For Oakland Set

Records Are Broken for Previous Christmas

The biggest sale of stamps in one day in the history of the Oakland postoffice, amounting to \$7221.50, was recorded yester-

day.
This sum represents more than double the amount of stamps sold on December 18 of last year, when the sale amounted to \$2338.50. The biggest sale of stamps during any one day of the Christmas rush last year was \$6711, on December 21.

Commenting upon the record stamp sale, Postmaster J. J. Ros-borough said:'
"The postoffice, next to the banks, act as the most reliable

pulse of a community's progress. The record sale of stamps yesterday is significant. We have five extra stamp windows installed at the postoffice and long rows of people stood outside them all day yesterday."

Prize Livestock on Local Market

The Washington Market will have on would have required nearly a year of intensive training, Major General Hugh T. Scott, chief of staff of the army, declared today in continuing to urgo a universal service military system before a Senate sub-committee. He said:

Fortunately the Mexicans were untrained troops and our purpose to protect the border was accomplished by the mere, presence of our men on the border, without firing a shot. We never

The Washington Market will have on display at their place of business this at Ninth and Washington streets, the remaining days of this yeach, an exhibit of prize winning stock from the Portland 1916 Live Stock Show. There is on exhibition the grand champion live steer; the first prize carload two-year-old short-horned steers; a carload of two-year-old Herefords. This prize-winning stock will be for sale for the New Year's business. The following letter is a confirmation of the sale by the Western Meat Company:

Lesser Bros., Washington Market will have on display at their place of business this at Ninth and Washington streets, the remaining days of this 'week, an exhibit of prize winning stock from the Portland 1916 Live Stock Show. There is on exhibition the grand champion live steer; the first prize carload two-year-old short-horned steers; a carload two-year-old short-hor

Gentlemen: We herewith confirm sale to you of the Reserve Grand Champion Live Steer, also the first przie car lot two-year-old Bhot.

steers, also prize-winning and
two-year-old Herefords, purchased
for you at the Portby us for you at the Port-land 1916 Live Stock Show, in connection with the two prize winning year-ling helfers from the California Uni-

versity Farm at Davis.
These cattle brought the high dollar against stiff competitive bidding and we wish to say to you that, in our opinion, these are the finest beef cattle that have ever been placed upon the Oakland-San Francisco market, and we wish to compliment you highly for securing such stock for distribution to your patrons during the holi-

day season.

Thanking you for your order, we are

Yours respectfully, WESTERN MEAT COMPANY. Per M. D. Gallagher.

Police Guard Homes Visited by Burglar

Following the appearance Sunday night of a roughly dressed man who demanded "Do you think this mobilization was money from Miss Ione Heath, alone in her beneficial to our country?" asked home at 1432 Fifty-second avenue, an attempt was made last evening to break "I do," answered General Scott, into the Samuel De Mooy home, next door, "It was very beneficial. It prevented and, as a result, a police watch is to be an attack and gave protection to kept near the two homes.

kept near the two homes.

According to Mrs. Martin Heath, her daughter, nineteen years of age, was alone in the house when the intruder rang the doorbell. His insistence alarmed the girl, who gave him a small piece of money and then called for help. It was learned afterward that he had appeared at other homes in the street.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Chairman Fitzgerald of the House appropriations committee today reported
out the urgent deficiency bill, totaling
was alone in the street.

Early last night Mrs. Samuel De Mooy,
who lives next door at 1428 Fifty-second
avenue, heard some one endeavoring to
enter the house by a back entrance. She
was alone in the house with the children. \$4,578,520, containing \$4,250,000 for her husband, Samuel, being confined to the relief of the dependants of border the Southern Pacific hospital in San Fran-

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New York and Chicago According to the figures made public today New York leads with \$22,159,390, Chicago reached a total of \$26,670,746, Philadelphia \$9,140,143 and Boston \$8,610,640, the cities

Cimbrough Stone of St. Louis, son of and Chicago are the only cities in the Senator Stone, has eeen selected by country whose postoffices showed a The Quining That Does Not Affect Head

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Officials Understood to See'

George's reply to Germany's peace proposals this afternoon. While no official comment was made, the British premier's statement was, nevertheless. Construed to leave the theless, construed to leave the way open for further discussion.

As the members went to the cab-inetomeeting this afternoon they read copies of despatches detailing Lloyd George's historic pronouncement. For obvious reason none would comment, but all read the speech with frank and deep interest.

allies believe peace possible.

Until the British note arrives here zelos.

for transmission to the Teutonic powers no official comment will be one official expressed the view that the loophole Lloyd-George left would be just what Germany wants. He said, moreover, he regarded the speech, despite its bitter sarcasm, as distinctly encouraging.

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England Rejects Peace Plan Ad Club to Enjoy Program at A Parliament Hears Lloyd George Christmas luncheon of the San Francisco Ad Club which will be held tomorrow number two as the particular office which

ROME, Dec. 19.—Foreign Minister Sonnino said today in the Chamber of Deputies that several reasons which had been introduced in the chamber in regard to the peace pro-

the basis on which negotiations would

As I said on the day before yes

terday, this supposition does not correspond with the facts. There

is no sign of conditions or basis for negotiations in the enemy's note. I possess no information in regard to eventual conditions

f peace beyond the note from he enemy which I read in the

chamber of deputies.
Should propositions be made subsequently, we should consider what to do, but it would not be

proper to discuss that question today. Moreover, it should be

understood clearly that no one of the entente allies can take into

consideration any condition what-ever which by hypothesis might be eventually offered to him un-der separate form. In the pub-lic interest and out of respect

o the allied governments I can-ot communicate to you any-

thing whatever as to the sub-stance of the answer we shall

give to the note of the four enemy powers. The answer will be pub-lished as soon as it is drawn up. We all wish peace, and lasting

peace. Eut we consider a lasting peace to be a careful settlement whose duration depends not on the solidarity of the fetters with

which one people is held subject to another, but on an exact bal-

to another, but on an exact balance among the states, based on respect for the principal nationalities, rules laid down in the laws of nations and reasons of humanity and civilization.

If we were in the presence of genuine proposals, with basis of a nature to satisfy the general postulates of civilization and justice which I have just mentioned, none would reject them abruptly. But there is nothing to show even

But there is nothing to show even faintly that this is the case and

there are many reasons for be-lieving the contrary.

I do not desire to use exag-gerated language, but the accent

of boastfulness and the lack of sincerity which characterizes the

preamble to the enemy's note cer-

mysterious peace conditions which the Central empires an-

which the Central empires announce they have the intention of exposing later on, with the object of guaranteeing the existence, honor and free development of their peoples, do constitute an answer to the postulates we have laid down.

Baron Sonnino appealed to the deputies of all parties in the words of Premier Briand of France not to

deputies of all parties in the words of Premier Briand of France not to permit the move of the "Central powers to "opposite their minds," and urged them to refrain from "playing the enemy's game" by giving way to rash or untimely manifestations which might implant the germs of division and discouragement. He asked them not to your any order of the day

not to vote any order of the day which might let it be supposed that

the attitude of Italy differed from that of her allies

Amid an outburst of cheering for Baron Sonnino, the chamber voted the order of the day pure and simple, implying confidence in the government.

and further ordered that the foreign minister's speech be placarded throughout Italy. The vote on the order of the day was 276 to 49.

Preparing for Business

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Action taken by German shipping interests in evident anticipation of peace are revealed here in announcements from

German Shippers Are

ainly inspire no belief that these

PEAD COEFFICE (Continued From Page 1)

every seat on the floor and in the galleries was filled. The diplomatic representatives of Great Britain's allies occupied seats in the gallery for distinguished strangers. On the benches reserved for lords were Hope for Further Discussion of Peace, Although Nothing in Way of Statement Made

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every seat on the floor and in the galleries was filled. The diplomatic representatives of Great Britain's allies occupied seats in the gallery for distinguished strangers. On the benches reserved for lords were members of the upper house, who took a prominent part in bringing about the recent change of government. Among them were Lords Northcliffe, Reading, were Lords Northcliffe, Reading,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President Wilson and his cabinet had better them the reports of Lloyd-Dominion ministers including MINISTER SAYS Burnham, Islington and Pirrie. ITALIAN FOREIGN

PICTURE NOT GLOOMY.

Dealing with the war situation the premier said he had to paint a stern but not gloomy posals of the Central powers seemed to be based on the supposition that picture. The Rumanian blunder the government had or would have was an unfortunate one, but at concrete and precise indications as to the worst it only prolonged this As has been expected by this gov-the worst it only prolonged this ernment, Lloyd-George "passes the buck" back to Germany, officials feel might have a salutary official might have a salutary effect, he In putting it up to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to declare the continued, in calling the attenterms upon which Germany seeks peace. Lloyd-George, it is felt, has left an opening for the peace wedge fects of organization. To preto be driven further.

The allied note, promised by from becoming worse they had The allied note, promised by Lloyd-George in a reply to the German proposals, is now eagerly awaited and greatest interest centers in whether it will go further than the British premier's speech did toward hinting at the basis upon which the allies believe neace possible.

> Speaking of the western front. Lloyd George referred to the growth of the British armies there, and continued:

I am convinced ultimate victory is sure if the nation shows the same spirit of endurance and readiness to learn as the mud-stained armies at the front.

Turning to the more purely lans of domestic problems beore the new ministry, Lloydeorge said:

We are anxious to avoid all controversial questions. The functions of the premier and leader of the House of Commons have been separated because it was believed the double tasks were too much for one man. The organization of the new cabinet is best adapted for the purpose of war. In war you want prompt decision and the allies have suffered disaster after disaster from tardiness of decision.

ANALYZES SPEECH. The premier analyzed the Gernan chancellor's speech and then

declared emphatically: Without reparation peace is impossible.

Moreover, what guarantee is there that subterfuges will not be used in future to overthrow any treaties of peace where into we might now enter?

We must keep a steadfast eye on the purpose for which we entered the war. We entered it to defend Europe from aggressions of the Prussian military caste. We must insist that there be the most complete guarantees against this caste ever disturbing the peace

of Europe. Prussia has been a bad neighbor. Now that the war has really been undertaken it would be folly not to see to it that this swash - buckling through the streets of Europe and this disturbance of peace-ful citizens was dealt with

ful citizens was dealt with here and now as the most serious offense against the law of nations.

Premier Lloyd-George said the time had come when the dominions should be consulted more formally as to the war. An imperial conference would be summoned at an early date to discuss vital questions.

The premier said it was proposed revealed here in announcements from the local offices of the two big German transatlantic lines that instructions have been received to make freight contracts for shipments from the nature to make freight engagements from the United States to Hamburg, shipment upon the resumption

to discuss vital questions.

The premier said it was proposed to appoint a director of national reserve and that all industries and services would be subjected as essential or nongessential to the war.

The premier said he was convinced now open to make freight engage ments from the United States to Hamburg, shipment upon the resumption of our regular service, after the conclusion of peace or such earlier time as the obstacles to such resumption may be removed."

The premier said he was convinced the Irish question was a misunder-standing and he hoped this misunder-standing would be removed.

Referring to the rights of labor the premier said no man would be taken into the army if he were cap-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Several novel stunts are scheduled for the annual Ad Club which will be held tomorrow noon at the Palace Hotel. Bruce Cornwall, of the Bureau of Municipal Research has prepared a report of the findings of his committee in their investiga-

School Director Will Program at Affair Seek Commissionership

> F. B. Cook, city school director, has formally announced his candidacy for a he will seek. The April primary election will carry two commissioner offices on the ballot, the places of W. J. Baccus and H. S. Anderson to be filled. Both Anderson and Baccus will be candidates to succeed themselves.

Whole City May Have

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 19.-The vhole city of Waterbury may have to be vaccinated in an effort to check the spread of smallpox now prevalent there, in the opinion of Dr. John T. Plack, secretary of the State Board of Ilealth. With 104 cases reported from that city up to today and three additional from a small neighboring town, Dr. Black said the situation had assumed serious proportions.

Too Much Canadian to Be Vaccinated Gold for Assay Office

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. Gold to the mount of \$6,500,000, imported from Canada to the account of J. P. Morgun & Co., has been deposited at the Philadelphia mint, it was announced today. The capacity of the New York assay office is overtaxed. This makes a total of \$608,500,000 received on the present movement from all sources since January 1.

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EL PASO, Dec. 19. — Puebla and Orizaba have failen into the hands of followers of Pelix Diaz and Jalapa is in the hands of other revolutionary forces, according to reports received today by United States government agents here. Skirmishing between defacto and Villa forces was reported south of Chihuahna City and near Santa Rosalia.

An armed clash of rival factions of breakdown.

Mexican government soldiers was threat-ened in Juarez Inst night when General Gouzales, commandant, ordered followers of Colonel Luis Comaduran disarmed.

GARRISON TURNS OUT.

The entire garrison turned out and marched to the cuartel occupied by Comaduran's then, shouting vivas for Trevino and Gonzales. Taken by sur-Trevibe and Gorzales. Taken by kur-prise, the Commutan detachment, num-bering about 176 men, gave up its arms. This action followed the flight of Colonel Comaduran to the American side Colonel Comaduran to the American side of the border yesterday. After General Murkia assumed suprome command of the Carranza forces in the north, he appointed Comaduran as commander at Juarez, displacing General Gonzales. With his staff and a few followers, the new leader reached Juarez and went to the comandencia yesterday to demand that the post be turned over to him.

AMERICAN TRACED.

Also Captured, Is Reported In a letter reaching a mining man here, the identity of the unknown American reported to have been killed by Mistas at Jiminez when the bandits of the unknown American reported to have been killed by Mistas at Jiminez when the bandits of the unknown American reported to have been killed by Mistas at Jiminez when the bandits of the unknown American reported to have been killed by Mistas at Jiminez when the bandits of the unknown American party established. The letter righters; Officer Flees to El Northrop left Torreon for the American border and was taken from the train and Paso for Safety From Guns border and was taken from the train and slain by the bandits.

Democrat, 71, Is Dead

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 19.—Former Congressman John R. Thayer, one of the best known Democrats of New

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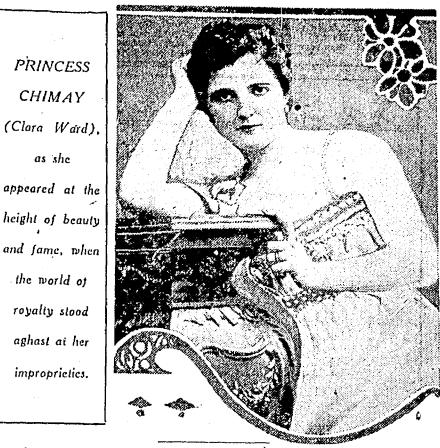
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The Princess de Chimay was 43 years old. In the years since she married into the Belgian royal family, at the age of 17, she had run the gamut of rebellion against the social and moral codes of two continents

She started life as the daughter of a multi-millionaire lumber dealer of Michigan. With her wealth went great beauty. Yet she was filled with unrest and hatred of the ordinary walks of life. Of her early life she once with

life she once, said:

I suffered when I first came to
Europe and my mother immured
me in a convent for the sake of
discipline. I remember yet the
frightful effect it had upon me. The calm quiet of the place aroused all that was worst in me. Every time I saw a gentle-faced; soft-stepping sister in somber garb I longed to do something to shock her. I guess I succeeded, for even as a child I was what you might call uncontrollable.

Long before I left the convent I knew that I was beautiful.

BEAUTY DAZZIANG.

She carried that attitude all through life. She was always shocking somebody. She married and went to Brussels and was presented at court. She had two beautiful children. She had a great income. Her beauty was dazzling. The social world of Burope was at her feet.

Then she rebelled. One night, at a ball in Brussels, King Leopoid showered her with attentions. He neglected his guests for her. She entered the purse strings.

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aman de Chimay, formerly Miss Clara the enmity of all the other women in Ward of Detroit, died at her villa in the court. On another occasion, when Ward of Detroit, died at her villa in the court. On another occasion, which is not believe to the Detroit Free Press. The cause of death is not given.

In the court. On another occasion, which is the entered a palace at a fete, every woman there turned her back upon the American Princess. She said of this incident:

What I suffered at that moment of insulted pride no one will ever know. Then it was that I broke the strictest law of court etiquette, which demands that no one shall retire from the assemone shall retire from the assembly until the Queen has left. An officer stood near me. I turned and asked him to give me his arm out of the palace. He refused. I left alone, banishing myself from the court forever. I wanted to be free.

MEETS FIDDLER. She began to visit Paris incognito.
"The humdrum life is not for me,"
she said. "Ordinary marriage and
smug respectability appal me. I feel
that it would be a joy to marry a
murderer."

She did not find a murderer, but a
Gipsy fiddler. Jansey Rigo who

Gipsy fiddler, Jansey Rigo, who played to her one night in a Paris played to her one night in a Paris cafe. She deserted the Prince to go to Paris to live with Rigo. She left her children without a tear. She married Rigo and lived with him seven years.

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CURRY MAKES PLEA FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Senate Commerce Committee Told Delay Will Mean Great Loss on the Sacramento.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Representative Curry of California told the Senate commerce committee today that if government flood control relief is withheld for ten years from the Sagramento river to await a general river control scheme, such as Senator Newlands proposes, the flood damages to California property would aggregate from forty to fifty million dollars and there would be inestima-

The committee had under consideration the \$50,000,000 flood control bill for the Mississippi and Sacramento rivers, which passed the House

last season. Representatives of land owners along the Mississippi river also urged favorable action on the bill. Senator Gronna of North Dakota submitted an amendment to permit Minnesota and North and South Dakota to enter into an agreement to aid in improving navigation and prevent and control floods on boundary waters to those states.

As a compromise Senator Newlands proposed that the committee substi-ute his general flood control bill providing for survey and ultimate control of all water sheds and rivers, incorporating in it the proposed \$50, 000,000 for the Mississippi and Sac ramento rivers, but also appropriating at least \$1,000,000 to begin work on the comprehensive flood control plan. This, he said, would mean a beginning in the right direction of waterway control and at the same time take care of Mississippi and Sacramento river emergencies. The comnittee will continue its consideration temorrow.

DAMAGE CASE POSTPONED.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Supreme Court today extended until anuary 15 the time given Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of Chicago o show cause why his order consolidating hundreds of damage claims against the Indiana Transportation Company, growing out of the East-land disaster, should not be reversed.

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Joy ran unconfined and the spirit of Christmas gamboled merrily abroad today when the Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, five hundred strong, with scores of friends and in-vited guests, gathered in the ivory ball-room of the Hotel Oakland for the second annual Christmas links and luncheon. The affair, which is the big function of the year for the Advertising Bureau, was one of the best attended luncheons ever staged by the Chamber of Commerce, Plans for the use of the main dining room Plans for the use of the main dining room had to be changed at the last moment to accommodate the advance reservations in the ivory ballroom, and long before the hour of noon, when the fun commenced, the room was crowded to its capacity. Proceedings opened with an address of welcome by George Fitch, president of the Advertising Bureau. He introduced Chairman of the Day Joseph R. Knowland, who presided at the luncheon and the links which followed. The opening the jinks which followed. The opening feature of the program of entertainment was the singing of Christmas carols by the choral of twenty trained voices of the choir of the Plymouth Congregational

choir of the Plymouth Congregational Church. The choral was under the direction of Alexander Stewart, Exposition choras director.

SIMONDS IS SPEAKER.

Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, was the speaker of the day. Rev. Simonds dwelt on the Christmas spirit, its importance to modern day organizations in the first vice. modern day organizations in the fistering of closer relationships, and paid a high tribute to the idea incorporated in the links celebration of the Advertising Buneau reau. At the conclusion of the speech the distribution of table favors and awards took place. Articles valued at several hundred dollars, contributed by various firms throughout the city, were distributed during this part of the program. Santa Claus and the Christmas tree

formed the stellar feature of the jinks. A glant tree 24 feet high, decorated with gaily colored electric lights and pennants, tinsel and gifts, occupied one end of the room. On the tree was a present for every person who attended the luncheon.

Max Horwinski, be-whiskered with bening white sartorial trimmings, acted the part of Kris Krinkle and distributed the gifts. Considerable merriment was caused by the distribution of "booby" gifts to various prominent business men, each being symbolic of some indiscretion, hobby or other aberration during the past year, which was known to his associates. TEACHERS GUESTS.

'In addition to the members of the Advertising Bureau, the other divisions of the Chamber of Commerce and the scores of persons who attended as guests of the occasion, more than 200 male teachers of the Oakland city schools, who had been invited to participate, were there, and joined with the members of the Burçau in making the affair a success.

New War Minister of

Ecuador Is Appointed GUAYAQUILL, Dec. 19. — Jose Maria Barona, minister of war and navy, has resigned. Rafael Pino Roca has been appointed to this portfolio.

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today was preparing to return South, as Suspect Cleared by

Word of Prisoner who has admitted complicity in the crime, FORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19.—Oscar A. Lund, who came here alone voluntarily from Los Angeles in an effort to clear this man is not Paul Lund," said Bartolhimself of the possibility of suspicion in connection with the murder of John Lind ner.

last night declared he never saw Lund

Edward Bartholmew, under arrest here,

Rancher Is Charged With Mistreating Girl

with maltreatment of Kathleon Gallagher, sixteen-year-old girl living at 1124

Judge Oppenhelm, Denis is accused having brought the girl to this city of SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-Charged eral months ago, Mrs. Gallagher formerly worked on the Denis ranch and was there that he first became acquainted Illinois street, Vallejo, Charles Denis, a with the juvenile complainant,

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When old acquaintances meet it is a pleasant experience. When old acquaintpleasant experience. When old acquaint-ances have each achteved something in the world's work it becomes thrilling to regain pick up the thread of personal intercourse, no matter how long they have been severed. Sarah Truax is recognized as one of the most charming stars upon the American stage. A woman of much charm and great talent and fine intelligence, she has made good helore the public and achieved a recognition which is enviable even in this day of remarkable triumphs. And since her arrival in the bay cities many graceful and lovely compliments have been offered her. It will be remembered that Miss Traux and Mrss. Charles Camm are old friends. Mrs. Camm hersel' is a woman of talent and taken her place among the notable musicians of this part of the state. She has surrounded herself with an interesting coterio of clever people, making her Berkeley residence the center of a really brilliant set.

So, when Mrs. Camm and Miss Traux meet, there is a thrill in that meeting no matter how far apart their paths really lie. And because of this friendship and this meeting, Mrs. Camm is planning one of the pleusantest affairs of the holliday week, opening her handsome home for a reception in honor of the star in the "Gardon of Aliah" company. Quite informaily the 100 or so guests are being bidden by telephone to meet Miss Traux on the afternoon of Friday, December 29. 0 0 0

Mrs. George McNear Sr. is planning to enjoy a delightful suburban life for she has purchased a charming home at Mt. Diable within a short distance of the Inn and the Country club. It is an attractive bungalow, low, and rambling, comfortable and breathing a restrui, unturied existence. Modest, too, it is, in its dark brown shingles, set in a grove of spreading oaks. Already Mrs. McNear is planning the surrounding gardens to make them as lovely within the confines of the sore or so of rolling land as fancy can imagine. With wealth to gratify any wish it is worthy of note that Mrs. McNear who may be listed among the local leaders, has selected this simple country place, just roomy enough for herself and a few chosen friends, where life may be lived naturally rather than the pretentious and burdensome out of town house of many rooms and inuch care.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr. a little later, will build on the property, which is not far distant from their mother's, which they have recently purchiased.

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Lieutenant Rapp Brush and Mrs. Brush with their little daughter, arrived last evening with a large family party to greet them when they stepped from the train. The pretty young matron and her husband will remain over the holidays, the house guest of her mother. Mrs. Samuel P. Hall, it will be a happy family reunion which will gather the Hall clans together on Christmas day. During, her solourn in the bay cities, Mrs. Brush will be the inspiration for a round of social favors with the girls of that particular little set with which she was popular vying with each other to make her return visit memorable.

Temorrow will be the wedding day of Miss Mary Suydam and Harold Barker. That the marriage will take the charming young girl to New York to establian her home is a matter of deep refret among her friends on both sides the bay. It is Grace Cathedral in San Francisco which is louding the setting for the brilliant December marriage followed by a reception at the residence of the brides mother, Mrs. Charles H. Suydam in Devisadero street. A large number of guests will cross for the cereinony. In the bridal party will be Miss Lillian Suydam, Miss Hester Wobb, Miss Helen Oatrander, Miss Jeanne Wirtner and Miss Florence Holberton. Barker will be assisted by Warring Turner as best man. The ushers will number Philip Collischonn, Dudley Bates, Charles Cutter and Eugene Kerns.

who are eager to reach the bay cities in time to spend the holldays with the home folk. It is equally true that each train lears away those whose larger family dircle lies in the mountains or valleys or more distant coast. Wherever it is, the home tie which drags, and which gives that wonderful thing we call the Christmas spirit. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Best are closing their beautiful San Leundro place over the holidays and with their little family will so to Woodland to celebrate an elaborate Yuletide party, bringing together a large family connection. Vacaville with its interesting withering of clansfolk is the magnet which is attracting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith from their suburban home on the outskirts of Oakland.

Among the local smart set whose hell-days are to be spent away from the home hearth are Mr. and Mrs. William Orrick. They are in Washington D. C., where they will remain over Christmas and perhaps New Year. Not before the early spring do they plan to return to California. Mrs. Orrick before her marriage was Miss Mary Downey.

Twelve intimate friends have been included in the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Babcock to enjoy with them the festivities ushering in the new year. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock have chosen to entertain at the Claremont Country club where an elaborate function is planned for the last night of 1916.

Bridge will lend the diversion to the large number of guests whom Miss Kathérine Maxwell is claiming at one of the larger functions of the new year. The afternoon of Thursday, January 4, will be devoted to honoring Miss Ida Henshaw whose days since her formal debut have been crowded with a procession of charming affairs.

Among the visitors to the bay cities receiving a cordial welcome are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robson, who will remain until after the new year as the house guests of the young matron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Reid in Berkeley. Mrs. Robson will be remembered as

CHRISTMAS Mince Pie



Twice as good at half the

cost of bulk mince meet ferell-soule company, Symons, M.T.

MRS. LEON CLARK, ONE OF THE INTERESTING YOUNG MATRONS OF SOCIETY, WHO HAS BEEN ENTERTAINING INFORMALLY OFTEN THIS SEASON.—Fraser photo:

With each train bringing home those who are eager to reach the bay cities in Miss Barbara Reid. Her husband is an afternoon when the little children and the the cldry women who make their resi-

Ralph Coxhend who has been in New York and the larger cities of the Atlantic coast during the past three months will be welcomed home on Sunday in time to spend the Christmas season with his parents.

Santa Claus has timed his visit to the Ladies' Relief society for next Saturday

It was a merry party over which Miss Mary Shafter and Miss Jessie Craig presided as hostes this afternoon, claiming a coterle of the school set with their mothers in their hospitality. The second in the series of pretty Christmas aftairs it brought together some twoscore of the beaux and belies of the smart set of a dozen years hence in Miss Horton's school, where the ball room lends itself happly to the informal dance.

1917 Musical Events Notable Grand Opera Musicians Coming

of a series of events that will provide many a treat. Grand opera, symphony, choreographic music, chamber music and individual recitals are announced for an almost continuous performance

The grand opera is to be furnished by Adolfo Bracale, according to the an-nouncement of his plans made in New York. His company, which is to open in Havana at Christians time with Mas-casal's "Isabeau," will close the Cuban engagement about the middle of March and will come intact to San Francisco for a three weeks' season in the Cort theater, beginning April 2. The local management will be in the hands of Ettore Patrizia and Frank Healy.

The personnel of the company includes

Anna Fitzla, Lucille Lawrence, Ayres Borght-zerni, Pina Bitelli, Maria Alemanni and Giuseppina Faggi, sopranos; Regina Alvarez and Ada Paggi, mezzo-sopranos; Ippolite Lazaro and Giuseppe Taccani, tenors; Ernesto Caronna, Giuseppe Diagrama de Paggi, mezzo-sopranos; Inc. Lazaro and Giuseppe Taccani, tenors; Ernesto Caronna, Giuseppe Diagrama Caronna, Giuseppe Diagrama Caronna, Giuseppe Light Paggina Caronna Ca seppe La Puma, Riccardo Stracciari and Giovanni Valle, baritones; Giuseppe Bart di and Antonio Borelli, bassos; Arturo Bovi, Riccardo Dellera and Amadeo Ferrer, conductors. The orchestra numbers sixty-two, the chorus fifty-five and the

Skiy-two, the chorus fifty-five and the ballet twenty-four.

The repertoire includes "Dannazione di Faust," "Isabeau," "Wally," "Andrea Chenier," 'Rigoletto," 'Aida," "Puritanl," "Curmen," "Madam Butterfly," Manon," "Tosca," Ernani," "In Ballo in Maschera," "Traviata," "Barbiere di Siviglia," "Lohengrin," "Favorita" and "ranchilla del West. ciulla del West.

Serge de Diaghllev's Ballet Russe- is

For the first four months of the com- sisted by her own company and a syming year local music-lovers are assured phony orchestra under the direction of the Swiss composer-conductor, Ernest Bloch. The Flonzaley Quartet, one of the world's fanious music organizations, will be hero in February. The four members have played together for 9 years and not one of them has given any time to other engagements or to teaching. Their entire attention has been de voted to the study of chamber music.
The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is coming on a western tour and will give a few concerts in San Francisco under its brilliant conductr, Emil Oberhoffer during the month of February. The New York Symphony Orchestra. with Walter Damrosch as conductor, and Efrem Zimbalist as soloist, will be here

Other artists who are announced are Julia Culp, Louis Graveure, Josef Hoff-man, Elena Gerhardt and Yvette Gulibert. In honor of the birthday of the emi-

nent American composer, Edward Mac-Dowell, who was born in New York December 18, 1861, and who passed away in that city January 23, 1908, Miss Isabella Mary Smith will entertain her mu-sical friends tomorrow evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Wallace Smith, 2609 Thirteenth avenue. A pro-gram of MacDowell compositions will be presented:

Sonata Tragic first movement,

Sonata Tragic first movement,

Liss Camille Blowski.

Deserted, Slumber Song, Merry Maiden Spring.

Miss Isabella M. Smith.

Practudium from First Modern Suite.

Miss Preleo Jenkins.

Thy Beaming Eyes, The Sea.

Leander Homer O'Brien.

To a Wild Rose (arr. for violin by Hartman).

By HOWARD R. GARIS. Billie Wagtail, the goat boy, stood up in a little hill of snow in front of the couse where he lived and he cried: Baa-a-a!"

into Uncle Wiggly's arms.

"Oli, dear!" she oried. "I'm afraid! I'm afraid! I'm afraid! I'm afraid! Illile, you please go see what it is, will you?"

"Who? Mo?" asked Bille, in great surprise, as he polished his horns on an icicle. "What do you mean?"

"Wly," said Nannie, again looking over her shoulder, as sike held tightly to Uncle Wiggly. "You know mother has a headache, so she is lying down. She told me to dust the furniture and I started to do it. I opened the cellar door to get the duster, and there, in the dark place, half way down the stairs, I saw a big, fuzzy whiskery-stickery-lokery thing I'm sure it must be—oh! I don't know what it is! Billie, please!"

"Iller-I-well—I think I have to practice speaking well—I think I have to practice, speaking well—I think I have

Bline."

"I—er—I—well—I think I have to practice speaking my piece," said the goat boy, shyly like.

"Do you mean that piece about being a soldler bold and not afraid of cold?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Yes—ye—y—er yes," said Billie.

"That's the one."

"Is there anything in your piece about going out in the park and not being afraid of the dark?" asked Uncle Wiggily, sort of pinkling his twink nose—oh, kindly excuse me—I mean twinkling his pink nose. "N-n-n-no. I think not," said Bille

"Well, there ought to be," said Uncle Wiggliv, and he spoke just as though he wanted a drink of carrot lemonade. "Come on now, Billie!" he called. "Let's go see what that fuzzy thing is that's down cellar, where the dusting brush ought to be for Nannie to use. Come

ongineer whose work has taken him the elderly women who make their resemble many directions since his marriage in few years ago and always has Mrs. Robson accompanied him. They have been at the south and spent their plans are quite indefinite.

The betrothal of Mrs. Robson's brother, Herman 1. Reid, to Miss Elizabeth Louise Mills was announced last week.

About one hundred and fifty friends of Vance Baumgartner will be the guests of the years of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baumbarned for the pleasure of their son an elaborate their plans are founded and the control of the winter season. Chief Justice White for Namile to user. Come for the person of the person of the person of the winter season. Chief Justice White study my bold delder plece." Billie said, the elder plece, Billie said, the better stay here and study my bold delder plece." Billie said, the winter season. Chief Justice White study my bold delder plece, Billie said, the better the person of the south for his person to be for Namile to user. Come for the billing, will celebrate their study my bold delder plece." Billie said, the better stay here and study my bold delder plece." Billie said, the better stay here and study my bold delder plece." Billie said, the winter season. Chief Justice White study my bold delder plece." Billie said, the better stay here and study my bold delder plece." Billie said, the winter season. Chief Justice White study my bold delder plece." Billie said, the winter stay here and his associate so the Supreme Court which house been in the clastrophene. "Bosh!" cred the winter stay here and his associate so the sudy my bold delder plece." Billie said, the better stay here and his associate so the sudy my bold delder plece." Billie said, the winter stay here and his associate so the Supreme Court who has accepted to he he he winter study my bold delder plece." Billie said, the bench are the bench in the clear study my bold aldier plece." Billie said, the bench is an addisplant who has been in the clear study my bold aldier

"Excuse me, Mr. Longears," said the fox, rubbing his eyes. "I did not mean to make so much trouble. I crawled in here to take a sleep, and I used the dusting brush for a pillow. It was my big, fluffy tall sticking out that scared Nannie. But I wouldn't have frightened her for the world. I'm sorry, and to show that I really am I'll do all the dusting myself with my long, brushy tail."

show that I really am I'll do all the dusting myself with my long, brushy tall."

So the fox did, and Nannie had to laugh because he was so funny when he tickled the piano keyes, playing a little tinkly tune.

"Well." said Uncle Wiggily to Billie when the goat bry shad finished practicing the soldier piece, "what do you think?"

"I think." said Billie, "that I wouldn't be a good soldier after all, for I was afraid to go down cellar in the dark, and see about the fuzzy thing."

"Billie." said Uncle Wiggily in a kind voice, "you'll be a good soldier for all that. For you know how to tell the truth. Now for a snowball fight!"

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Knocks Obstinate Coughs in a Hurry

A Simple Home-Made Remedy that Gets at the Cause.

Thousands of people normally healthy

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The Brides downs

on a little hill) of snow in montant louise where he lived and he crical: house where he lived and he crical: house where he lived and he crical: house where he lived and he crical: hing.

And then he sang his little song: "I am a soldier bold."

I'm not afraid of cold.
I'm not afraid of cold. headache."

"That is very nice of you Billie," the bridegroom, which hung on her breast, held only by an invisible silver chain.

On they went to the music of the processional; slowly, and still singing, the hold the pulpit, the bridegradian to be one—"

"Oh, but I want to be a soldior, too, Uncle Wiggliy." cried Billie Wagtail. "I want to be brave and have a shiny sword and a gun that goes: Bang! correctly, took her own place at the left goat girl, sister of Billie came to the processional place. The whispered feared.

The first of the bridegroom, which hung on her breast, held only by an invisible silver chain. Others crowded up then. The ushers, the people from the front news, the bridesmaids, all glanced at the bridesmaids, all glanced at the bridesmaids took their places indicated by faint chaix marks on the carpet, and the maid of honor, seeing that the bridegroom and best man were conducting themselves the others fell back to let him pass, "Has she fainted?" he said; tremblingly, not willing to believe or imply what he harmonies of "The Voice That Breeffed to the procession.

He lifted his head, wild-eyed and looked around.

Others crowded up then. The ushers, the bridesmaids, all glanced at the bride around.

Others crowded up then. The ushers, the bridesmaids, all glanced at the bridesmaids, then turned, white-faced, to gaze at each their places indicated by faint chaix for

Jncle Wiggily: and a gun that goes: Bang:
Bang!" and not be afraid of anything
and, and—"

Just then Nannie Wagtall, the little
goat girl, sister of Bille, came to tha
door of the billboard circus poster house
where the goats lived, and she called:
"Ch, Uncle Wiggily! Oh, Billie! Come
quick, It's dreadful!"
"What is?" asked Uncle Wiggily, looking at Billie. "Has the rice pudding
jumped out of the window, or is the
sciofish playing tag with the canary
bird?"
"Neither one," answered Nannie. "It's
was giving her to a man of fine,
"Woither, one," answered Nannie. "It's
big black hole, and it's all fuzzy and
whiskery and stickery-out and—and—
and—"
And then Nannie sort of looked over
And then Nannie sort of looked over
And then Nannie sort of looked over
arms."
"And then Nannie sort of looked over
And then Nannie sort of looked over
and—"
And then Nannie sort of looked over
and sickery-out and—and—
and—"
And then Nannie sort of looked over
and—"
And then Nannie sort of looked over
and—"
And then Nannie sort of looked over
as she awaited her husband's return to
her front pew, looked on complacently,
as she awaited her husband's return to
her side. His part done, Everson Swift
turned, smiling, and went to his seat in
the front pew, and Ethel, was left, her
"The music grew fainter.

The music grew fainter

President and Mrs. Wilson

Hold Reception for Supreme

Court Members.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- At the White

House tonight President Wilson and Mrs.

Wilson are holding their first recention

are working the executive ovens over-

time, preparing choice dainties for the evening's refreshments. The Marine Band

will contribute the latest musical offer

as its name indicates. A small settlement of exclusive people, not far from New York City, it prided itself on being a worth-while place to live, and in such matters as wedding pageants and the like its taste was correct and exacting.

The first note of noon pealed from the church clock. The organ sounded, the like its members of the vested close storied silver brocade and white orchids were likely members of the vested close storied.

Singer, Found AT WHITE HIJISE Was "Wandering Min-strel" of the Sea

Busy, Nautical

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The roving voyage of a whistling buoy, has just been written into maritime records by the United States Bureau of Lighthouses and its courses charted by the Hydrographic Office of the Navy in the interest of science.

Nantucket Shoals whistling buoy, stationed off the Massachusetts coast to mark the location of the Nanto mark the location of the Nan-tucket Shoals Light Ship, began its wanderings on January 20, 1913, and with its siren constantly sounding a doleful warning to mariners, continued its voyage for a year and seven

It was recovered August 16, 1916, in good condition approximately 275 miles northwest of Bermuda by the French cruiser Marselliaise, towed Bermuda and since has been turned over to the United States au-

Oakland Men to Be Guests at Banquet

Electrical men of Oakland will be represented by a large delegation at the fifth annual electrical banquet to be given by the Wass-haef Club in San Francisco Satuday avaning.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Sensational Francisco persuaded her uncle, William H. Hildebrandt, upon his deathbed, to break a former will and to leave his entire property to her, are contained in a complaint filed in Santa Ana.
According to the complaint, the San

Francisco niece of Hildebrandt, whose estate is valued at \$13,000, used undue intate is valued at \$13,000, used undue influence over him; that she induced him to break an earlier will whereby he was to leave his property to two grandchildren of his wife, whom he had married as a widow, and that she procured his will the day before his death. On July 24, two days before his death, it is said, Hilderbrandt had bequeathed his property to two grandchildren of his widow.

widow
The complaint also intimates that Hil-

The complaint also intimates that Hilderbrandt's mind had been gradually weakened, and that on the day before his death he was the victim of Mrs. Zumkeller's persuasion. It is said that on July 14, two weeks before his death, first evidence of Hilderbrandt's weakening mind were shown when he attempted to councit suicide at his home in Anaheim. The papers filed in Santa Ana are in behalf of the grandchildren of Hildebrandt's widow. They are Irene and John Schubert:

John Schubert:

PIONEER WOMEN OF SPANISH DAYS DEAD.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Victoria Dominiquez de Carson; one of the few. remaining figures connecting the California of today with the picturesque empire of the Spanish regime, died on the great Carson ranch.

Mrs. Carson was 76 years old and a native daughter of Los Angeles. Her father was the noted Manuel Dominiquez, member of one of the powerful and aristocratic Spanish families of the days preceding the American occupation. He was a judge in the Pueblo period of Los Angeles and a great land owner.

She was a famous beauty in her youth and had many courters. Of the host who sought her hand, an American, George Carson; won her shortly after he arrived in Los Angeles from Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson lived many years on, the historic Carson ranch and there their eight children were born. The children are all residents of the ranch, or, of Los Angeles. Carson died about fourteen years ago.

In addition to her children, many colyears ago.
In addition to her children, many collateral relatives curvive Mrs. Carson.

lateral relatives survive Mrs. Carson.

DIMINUTIVE GIRL RUNS
AUTO FROM SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Five hundred miles at the wheel of a big touring ear is the record of Miss Dorothy Darling, petite and pretty society girl of San Francisco.

Miss Darling, the most diminutive automobile driver ever discovered, arrived in Los Angeles after driving a seven-passenger car all the way from the northern city. After resting at the Alexandria for a few days, she may motor to San Diego for a visit.

"Everybody is surprised to find that I can drive a car because I'm so small." Miss Darling said today, "but I love to drive and do it quite easily. I'm almost five feet tall, and, really, I don't feet too small to drive a car. I had no trouble driving down here, and I expect to drive all the way back, although I have a chauffeur with me in case of accidents."

WATCHES AS INTENDED

IS SHOT TO DEATH.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 19.—Samuel, G.
Davis of Tulsa, Okla., wealthy dealer in
Indian lands, was shot and killed last
night in the home of Mrs. Daisy Carter, a divorce, to whom he was to have
been married Sunday. The assailant,
who was crouched in a room where Mrs.
Carter had placed her wedding trousseau, held Mrs. Carter, her mother and
maid, at bay with his pistol, and escaped after the shooting.

Officers Are Elected by Spanish Veterans

The following officers have been elected by E. H. Liscum Camp. No. 7, U. S. W. V., for the ensuing year: Commander, Charles C. Garfield; senior vice, H. B. Orwig; junior vice, D. E. Brewer; officer of the day, C. M. Wardell; officer of the of the day, C. M. Wardell; officer of the guard, B. P. Walls, The following have been appointed; Adjutant, M.W. Sellar; quartermaster, Charles Julian; chaplain, G. A. Marshall; historian; O. Bywing; musician, C. F. Wessel.

The Christmas tree exercises will be the been page 18 in Marshall City.

held December 28, in Memorial Hall, City Hall. given by the Wass-haef Club in San Francisco Satuday evening. The attendance will be drawn from all parts of the state. Oakland will make a bid for the 1917 banquet.

Hall.

Liscum Camp No. 7, Barrett Camp No. 46, Richmond and Julia A. Martin Auxiliary No. 20, will hold a joint installation Janquet.



San Leandro Trustees Warned of Possible Water Damage.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 19.—Apprehensive of damage to their property from water issuing into San Leandro creek from a new sewer to be constructed, the Cary estate served a communication on the town board at its regular meeting last night, notifying them that the town would be held responsible for any damage caused in this manner.

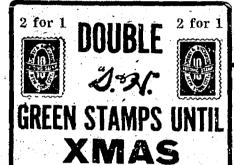
The sewer will be constructed from Dutton avenue to San Leandro creek for the purpose of carrying the storm water from the Helms place into the creek.

F. H. Williams filed a letter with the Town Board intimating that he would meet the wishes of the trustees and connect his property on Shirk avenue with the main sewer. He reminded the board that the law did not require this to be done where the property was further than 150 feet away from the sewer. The commissioner of streets was authorized to improve Hyde street.

M. Nunes was awarded the contract for the construction of a sewer on Hepburn street.

Would Halt Use of Fish As Fertilizer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Unable to find any state or federal law applying to the case, Councilman W. A. Roberts today telegraphed the bureau of fisheries at Washington asking federal action to stop the destruction of food fish by Long Beach plants using sardines in the manufacture of fertilizer. Roberts declares that although the fish are thus used, the price of fish here is higher than



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Boy of 11 Fights Wildcat; Brother's Shot Saves Him



NORMAN McELWAIN, HOLDING FOUR-FOOT "BOB-CAT" WHICH HE SHOT AFTER IT HAD MADE ATTACK ON HIS LITTLE BROTHER.

Beast Killed in Nick of Time in Hills of Contra Costa County

A hunger-maddened wildcat at clothing, the boy tried to keep it from tacked and severely mauled 11-year- reaching his throat. Nell was weakold Neil McElwain of East Oakland ening and had been thrown to the vesterday before the boy was rescued ground when Norman arrived just in yesterday before the boy was rescued yesterday before the boy was rescued time to despatch the beast with three by his elder brother, Norman, in the shots at close range.

hills near Borden, Contra Costa The two brothers had set out from

But for the prompt intervention of the elder boy, who was armed with a shotgun, Neil probably would have

shotgun, Neil probably would have been killed.

As the big cat, which leaped upon the youngster from a tree overhang-ing a path, ripped and tore at his

Specialty Men Close

Oakland Convention

The advertising specialty men's convention which has been held at the Hotel Oakland came to a close last evening. The convention had as its head C. Wyman Lawrence, vice-president and one of the founders of the firm of Brown & Bigelow of St. Paul. During this convention at the Hotel Oakland a topic was the increased cost Oakland a topic was the increased cost of the country. Like many other hill denizens, it had been driven down of production. Leather, which goes into the manufacturing of novelties, has-jumped from 200 to 800 per cent. Cotton cloth, paper and inks have increased from 100 to 500 per cent.

Representative specialty advertising men from all Pacific coast points as well as from the East and Middle as well as from the East and Middle West have been in attendance. Among them are C. R. Williams, Spokane; R. J. McCleary, Boston; E. C. White and E. E. Lichtig, Los Angeles; O. E. Poulterer, Sacramento; O. J. Foley, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Nellic Hall, Sioux City, Ia. A. O'Brien, San Diego; C. Wyman Lawrence, St. Paul; J. H. Etter, San Francisco, and Walter Ernst and Ray J. Orchison, Oakland, and others.

Embargo Ordered to Relieve Congestion

To relieve the congestion of its lines the Union Pacific has declared an embargo on all through overland freight from December 26 to Janu-

ary 7.

Freight for points on the Union Pacific which cannot be reached by a competitive railroad will be taken. So will freight originating on the Union Pacific. Coal can still come to California from Wyoming under this

Recause of this order of the Union Pacific the Southern Pacific will be compelled to declare an embargo on all through freight by the Ogden gateway. Freight will be taken up to the last possible date so that it may reach Union Pacific ralls before

December 26.

A fresh embargo came last night from the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, Oregon Shore Line and Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation Company. igation Company.

OLD WARRIOR DEAD. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 19.— Major Maximillian Von Grebe, member of a distinguished German family, formerly of the Prussian army

and later a fighter in the American civil' war, is dead at his home near



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11:80A Sacramente, Pittaburg, Chico and Way.

1:30P Sacramente, Pittaburg, Chico and Way.

8:80P Concord. Dixon, Pittaburg. Bay Peint.

4:30P Concord. Diable and Way Stations.

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being too young to shoot a gun, was totlook on. Neil sat down by the side of a trail to rest and Norman

went into the brush.
Five minutes after the brothers parted a great wildcat jumped upon Norman heard his brother's cries and hurried through the brush. He

hill denizens, it had been driven down from the higher levels by cold weather.

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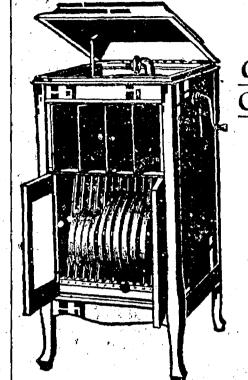
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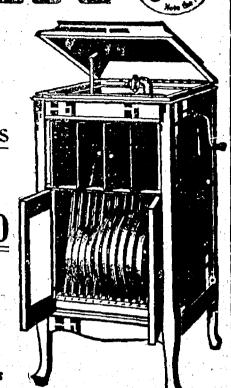


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California Woman Is Granted Mine Permit

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .-- By a concession, said to be the first given to an American woman by the Mexi- Divorce Suit of Wife can government, Helen K. Williams, California suffragist and candidate for the lieutenant-governorship two years ago, has gained the exclusive

cure the concession

Christmas Bonus Will Be Tied Up

Prevents Gift

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .-- Anyears ago, has gained the exclusive right to work alkaline fields in the Santa Fe rairoad at Escalon, will has returned.

As a constant of the Santa Fe rairoad at Escalon, will have been some of the Santa Fe rairoad at Escalon, will be santa Fe rairoad at Escalon, will According to Mrs. Williams, who \$108 from the corporation, because Dorothy McGuire and Ellzabeth Ryan, represents the American Commercial Company of this city, an offer of \$250,000 was made for her contract by Eastern capital. npany of this city, an offer of him for divorce and asked in her contract Eastern capital.

The concession Mrs. Williams says up by the court, together with money obtained from Governor De La, deposited in eight banks and all the order of the State of Sonora, Mexico, community property. The couple street for the state of Sonora, Mexico, community property. The couple street for the death of John W. Van Bergen, banker and micrehant, at his home, 3696 Clay The concession Mrs. Williams says up by the court, together with money the obtained from Governor De 121 deposits in vigal of the State of Sonora, Mexico, community property. The couple street. For the past seventeen years is the exclusive privilege of mining were married in 1910. Mrs. were warried in 1910, Mrs. the exclusive privilege of soda. Charges that there husband made man Bank, and at the time of death the couple street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Hibernians Plan Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, District No. 1, of Oakland, will give a whist tournament Thursday evening, in Knights of Columbus Hall, 660 Thirteenth street.

The following committee is working for its success. Mrs. J. J. Cox, Mrs. J. Bowen, Mrs. P. Ryan, Mrs. M. McGuire, Mrs. C. Connected Mrs. Mrs. M. Helbert Mrs.

Mrs. Williams went alone to Herthreats against her life and struck was vice-president. He was also a
mosillo, the capital of Sonora, where her with a rock. She asserts that his director of the First National Bank mosilio, the capital of Sonora, where her with a room, she asserts that his director of the First National Bank, it required but a two-hour interview conduct has so terrified her that she de was a native of New York, aged with Governor be by Huerla to sell has suffered three attacks of heart 63 years. His funeral takes place to morrow morning

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First Vessel of Many Loaded With Tinplate for Canning in the Far North Here, Formerly Was Plum for San Francisco

Supplies for Fifty Ships to Be Purchased; Plant on Estuary Will Permit Big Packing Sequoia Lodge to Fleet to Lie at Anchor Here

From the scenning insignificant loading of the Alaska Packer Association steamer Star of Russia at the Santa Fe wharf today, with supplies for the northern fishing season, has come to light a fact of immense importance in commercial and industrial circles, and a radical change in the conditions which have existed without alteration on San Franklesco here for many years.

clseo bay for many years.
The loading of the Star of Russia, actorsing to officials of the association, predicates the transfer of practically all of the equiping of the great salmon fleet than 50 vessels in Oakland instend of San Francisco, where all of this work has been done heretofore. The increased, revenue which will accure to Oakland merchants, it is said, will total several hundred thousand dollars a year.

TO TAKE TIN NORTH. The Star of Russia, at the present line is taking aboard more than 5000 cases of tin plate, which will be conveyed to Alaska at the opening of the cannery season and converted in cans and other fish packing materials. This steamer will be succeeded by three others which, over a period of three months, will carry more than 30,000 cases of this material, valued at thousands of dollars, to the North. The whole of this material will come through Oakland, where the bulk of it is delivered from eastern points.

In addition to the shipment of tin In addition to the shipment of tin plate, which is one of the important functions attending the opening of the northern fishing season, the refitting of the fishing fleet, loading of supplies, ship chandlery work, repainting and general overhauling will be done here instead of on the San Francisco side of the hour on the San Francisco side of the bay.

on the San Francisco side of the bay.

NEW SITE IS AMPLE.

The newly established plant of the Alaska Packer's Association, where more than \$500,000 is to be spent within the next few months on extensions and developments, has been an active factor in the transfer of the association interests to this side of the bay.

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At the new site, where many of the fishing fleet are anchored for the winter at the present time, a canal more than a mile in length is to be constructed, together with marine ways and a sufficient plant for the handling of all marin work. The loading of the Star of Russia, which will continue for the balance of which will continue for the balance of the week, will be followed by the rehabilitating and refitting of many of the fishing fleet which will participate in the early spring catch in northern

Y. M. C. A. Room Thief Is Sought by Police

Rooms in the Y. M. C. A. dormitory are being closely watched as the result carried away a gold watch and chain, a small amount of eash and a quantity of Jewelry, The victims of the robbery are Charles T. Brooks and O. H. Weichelt. Paul Lang, 1984 Folsom street, San Francisco, reported to the police today that while he was scated on a bench in Harrison street park a stranger engaged him in conversation and relieved him of

THEATERS MAY CLOSE.
PARIS, Dec. 19.—The Association of Paris Theater Managers has notified the government that if the proposed new tax on theaters is imposed all the theaters will be closed.

With New Flag, Boat Sets Sail

Waterfront Crowds Are Jubilant at Departure

She carried a foreign flag at her taff-

rall and a foreign name at her side and from the bridge came orders in a strange tongue. But seamen and their longshore friends of the Oakland waterfront recognized an old friend in the trim steamer Liff, formerly the Edgar H. Vance, and a rousing farewell cheer greeted her as she passed down the estuary yesterday never to

return.

The Edgar H. Vance, for years one of the best known coasting vessels coming into the port of Oakland, was recently sold to a Norweglan firm. After a general overhauling at the Lulon. Iron. Works. Union from Works, Alameda, the Vance, renamed the Lin, steamed down the estuary. As she passed through the drawbridges, seamen and waterfront habitues gave her bon's

Install Officers

Installation of officers in Sequola Lodge No. 349, Free and Accepted Masons, will take place tonight at Scottish Rite Cathedral, Flitteenth and Madison streets. James Burris Wood will be in charge of the inauguration work and Edwin Mason Fant will act as master of ceremonies. Features of the program are to be an address by Robert B. Gaylord, grand orator of the California Grand Lodge, F. &

M., and musical selections. Officers to be installed: Worshipful master, Charles Clinton Young; senior warden, Charles E. Poulter; junior warden, Jesse F. Mote; treasurer, Gilman W. Bacon; secretary, John W. Gwilt; chap lain, James C. Cole; senior deacon, Wes ley W. Kergan; junior deacon, Richard A. Arns; marshal, James Burris Wood; stewards, James C. Gilbertson and Ralph E. York; tyler, James R. Sloan, and or ganist, Charles T. Besserer.

Board Named to Choose Armor-plate Site

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Admiral Fletcher, Commander Frank H. Clark and Ruben B. Backinhaus, civil en gineer of the Boston navy yard, were appointed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels today as a board to select a site for the proposed government armorplate plant.

He's going to a big "family party" on Xmas day—glorious dinner and all that, and a theater party of the crowd in the evening. Wear his old serge suit, the one he wore LAST Xmas? "Not much!" he said. And he's wise.

He's going to buy some clothes he can be proud of. He's going to CHERRY'S CREDIT SHOP today. He'll fit himself out in a distinctive, correctly cut suit and a smartly pat-

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quite up to the mark, doubtless you, too, will wish to visit CHERRY'S exclusive men's store at 528 13th St. The women's store is at 515 13th St. San Francisco has two stores, one at 2400 Mission street, corner 20th, and 1009 Market street, above 6th street. The others are in Tacoma, Portland. Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Ad

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H. M. Jerome of Stockton, who is ccused of grand larceny by Thomas McLaughlin, as the result of a horse deal in which they were principals, and who pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Police Judge Mortimer Smith, will have his prelimin
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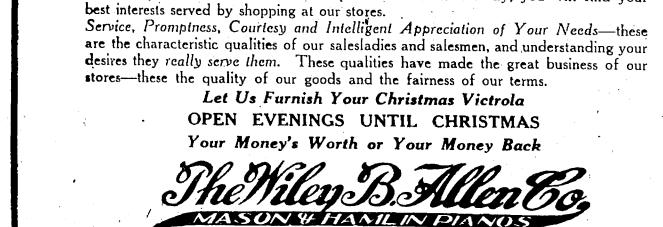
timer Smith, will have me plant ary. examination tomorrow. Jerome Set of Teeth. \$3.00 Bridge Work. \$5.00 has commenced at Stockton a suit for \$20,000 damages against Me-DR. F. L. STOW.

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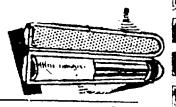
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popular music from candy. Nevertheless où have neved been more keen on sucess. It must and shall be done! Christmas buyers have never been con-tionted with less atter makeshifts for

gifts, however, and more attractive rea-sons for keeping faith with the spirit of the day. Even the mose utilitarian and ommonplace articles have been in some nanner legitimately glorified, so that hey may be presented brazenly to those

Towels are decorated with new dein gay boxes that make them positively recherche. Bon bon boxes, even more than last year, are covered so gorgeously with cretonnes and with oriental brocades that they become treasure boxes at once after their contents have wrecked their possessors' digestions temporarily. Book ends may be gilded Chinese lions

f strange profile. Regard all these and other things advertised in The TRIBUNE:

Sleeves are of peculiar complications this winter and or singular variety, as some of them fall in open bell-like ends while others boast a fullness—often with an opening in it surely not intended for any utilitarian purpose—over a slim,

light-fitting cuff.
Such a sleeve distinguished a care au lait. costume at Friedman's in which georgette crepe and gros de Londres had diaphanous crepe, appearing from under of silk concluded the bell-shaped tops of these sleeves and adorned the lower par of the crepe skirt, and the long cuffs of silk. The final touch in this monotone with a squarish collar stitched in black

Muffs are of many kinds and designs, anging from the coquettish little melon must to the large and dignified pillow variety. But one at Cherry's that chose to be ample of size was originally of dark brown velvet gathered in a series of puffs and then enveloped around its mid-dle by a slender dark brown animal fur stretched flatly out until its head met its tall on the lower edge. Muffs combining fur and fabric are nuch in vogle for fair ones.

All the attacks that the naturally and deliberately plain have made on vanity have not decreased the number of mirors in the world. Man now believes the more mirrors that surround him and his the more service re does humanity by making the sum total of good-looking

eople greater. Besides the cheval glass, the triple miror and the mirror that hangs upon the vall, Breuner's show a little swinging nirror/in a stand that may be placed or a chiffonier, a chest of drawers or al-

All Want to Try New Drug That Dries Up Corns So They Lift Out.

Good news spreads rapidly and druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the recent discovery of a Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out with

most anywhere at all for the convenience of one who must but her hat on or another one who prefers his own quarters to a barber shop when he makes himself irresistible. These stands are effective in ceram enamel when they are to be set on enamled furnitur.

Were it not for Christman many a o navigate through those perlious aisles of one who must put her hat on or antiliat divide bath flamed from linen and other one who prefers his own quarters

Were it not for Christmas many a masculine individual would be compelled to go minus any but necessities for the him will receive collar bags and new military brushes and things. Schneider's, at brushes collar bags this season in suede of natural colors. Head with brushes are ural colors. Head with brushes brushes are colors. Head with brushes are colors. ural colors, lined with contrasting shades —such as grad sucde lined with lavender and tied with gray cord:

Not of fur, but of pink and white knitted wool, was a must that completed a novel set designed for some rose-leaf kind of a child, and exhibited at Kahn's among the Christmas treasures. This unique article began in white, then ven-This tured into wide pink stripes and finally concluded in pink fringe just matching the two knitted pink bracelets to fit

around the wrists. As for the scart intended to wrap around the neck, it, too, ended in pink stripes and fringe, while the close-fitting little cap that topped the whole, it was white above and deep-bordered below with a pink-knitted band that turned up slightly all around. Two fluffy balls up slightly all around. Two fluffy balls of pink wool held down the points of the cap on either side over the ears.

If quite certain of the nature, degree and title of the records your friend has—and is ambilious to have—for his mechanical piano or for his phonograph, then you need not let the prospect of finding an utilcle with which to present him safely. Dozens of Christmas records have been made ready for this festive season—ranging from carols to hymns.
If he is the sort of a person who clinks to rampant comic songs, let him have one with an artist like the extraordinary Harry Lauder behind the horn. If you are madly desthetic, bent on educating the world, distribute records of first im-

Then if he doesn't enjoy them you can go over and play them for yourself. Take this idea to heart when you pass Kohler & Chase's Shop in Fourteenth

Some hats are astonishing, but one at Manheim & Mazor's was simply noticeable. Of black velvet so far as the tallored brim was concerned it developed into a high and rather severe crown of deep coral velvet, folded closely about a round flat top of the same material. Across one side of the front stretched a flat, bow-like ornament of still deeper coral braid and heavy brilliant steely allver that emphasized the color scheme. Black gros-grain ribbon bound the edge of the stiff brim, and appeared in two clipped ends from under the ornamental motif on the crown.

As if corsets were not fascinating enough to distract humanity this season, corset cases of most alluring make have also been fashloned. A delicious one at Taft & Pennoyer's had been, for illustration, evolved from delicate blue silk cut in a shape like that of a long and narrow envelope, folding over with a rounding flap. A garland of tiny blue flowers and of bow knots had been pulnted along the top, and for final decorations a great fluffy rosette of all underpale blue chiffon had been added in the center.

center.

Flowers had been painted under the chiffon and above in the center lingered a pink satin rose to make it still more luxurious for a deliberate feminine spirit addicted to coquefish belongings.

Another interesting article in this department was a small and soft little corset pad to it in the center of the front for the comfort of a sentitive individual. For this narrow pink flowered satin ribbon had been woven in checkerboard feshion

loosen any corn so it lifts out with the fingers.

A quarter of an ounce costs very little at any pharmacy, but is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn and instantly the sorness is relieved, and soon the corn is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It is a sticky substance, which dries when applied and never inflames or even irritates the adjoining tissue.

This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from locking from the suicidal habit of cutting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns.—Advertisement.

The rather short waist line and the complete and and the part of interest.

The rather short waist line and the complete and intended, for some Furniture. Store and intended for some some very young thing's sleeping room. As complete and as charming as the sets for perfectly grown-up persons, it. was con perfectly grown-up persons, it. was the color; all the tops were rounded, and in interesting places it was decorated in intended, for perfectly grown-up persons, it. was the color; all the tops were rounded, and in interesting places it was decorated in interesting places it was decorated in interesting places. It was decorated in interesting places it was decorated with paintings of blue birds and yellow rabbits of the gayest manners.

The narrow little bed with the rounding had and footboards was built very low to the floor for the convenience of an owner who might not like to climb high in her carly youth. Otherwise the set included a small chiffonier, an amusing the set included a small chiffonier, an amusing the set included a small chiffonier, and and the other was a rocker and the other was a rocke Any child would be thrilled over a set of remarkable furniture shown at Jackson's Furniture Store and intended for

The rather short waist line and the exaggerated long one will prevail, we are told, in the spring modes. Which makes more attractive coats along the lines of a certain dark green model at the Toggery's shop in Fourteenth. In this case the waist was rather short and boxlike, with a wide band—much stitched and bordered with large cords—running around the back from one side of the front panel to the other. A great square collar of black seal plush and plush cuffs completed the detail.

This quaint type of wrap, with a straight full skirt all around, is particularly successful for the young girl—and agreeable to see intall most any case where there is still impe.

Paris informs us that until the war is over every emart individual will cling to wool jersey as a most desirable fabric for frocks—particularly; for chemise frocks. At any rate a newly arrived dress of straight simplicity at Cosgrave's had been evolved from wool jersey of old gold hue, then relieved by cuffs of white satin and a collar of the same fabrin which dipped down in front in two points. A feature of this model was the stitching on the belt—chain stitching by machine of rose pink; indigo blue and dark green in a somewhat Oriental design.

sign.
The belt on a navy blue serge frock at the same shop was also unusual, but instead of embroidery it had been tucked in the smallest of tucks vegtically all around. Narrow bands of the same stuff bound it at the top and bottom.

The smoking-jacket is one of the mainstays of the unfortunate feminine individual seeking at Christmas time to give her spouse such gifts as will make him linger by the hearthside instead of yearning to see Mary Pickford. But you will notice that it is seldom the bulky affair it used to be before English-fitting clothes came into vogue. No, those at Money-Back Smith's for instance prove that man is now less primal in these matters and favors more the silmmer effect.

Some of them are brown and some are gray and some are mixed all over, but most of them are plaid inside and plaid-topped when it comes to pockets. Cellars and cuffs are held down flatly and firmly with narrow cord in all cases—whatever he prefers!

Never were toys so rulnously fas-cinating! Never did they reflect the age more positively. The most benighted and blind of us knows that this is an age of inventions and machinery—and the toys we give away partially for the pleasure of buying them give the age

pleasure of buying them give the age away.

Whitthorne & Swan's toy department is filled with the good old drums and tool chests, and such—but there are also toy graphophones with black tin horns above large, square, dark, wooden boxes. What voice comes out I do not know, but it wouldn't do to have them too reaponsive. Then, among the pleasant cloth pets we all adore since the first circumbegan, are wild-eyed dogs and animals of the forest, fashioned comfortably of gray and of brown velour, and warranted not to bite.

Slippers, for intimate wandering around the house show that the shoe manufacturer has not turned all his attention to boots for the public gase Around the rather high backs of pastel blue and rese-pink felt slippers of new

iosign that are shown at Capwell's are and gayly embroidered in little colored morning glorier and leaves; ending in rout in they involved rosettes of ribbon. Itill more enterprising are certain small lippers for children. These went so far is to have what they are considered.

All manner of traveling and motoring accessories may be had during this frantic season by the shopper at Roos' shop. Thirteenth and Washington streets. Small ebony-backed military brushes at in a black leather case lined with brilliant cerise, piles of poker chips fit still more closely in larger boxes designed to make a train journey less tedious than it might be under circumstances where cards could not be played. Tan slippers, lined with bright blue and so soft that they fold into a compact little flat case are other inventions for the joy of the person in a Pullman. But one of the most interesting offerings for the motorist is the fur-lined glove of mocha or some other soft-colored, soft-textured leather. Unless you wish them to freeze, these are peculiarly kind gifts to bestow upon them.

The chaise longue of rattan is among the innumerable articles made at the Pacific Coast Rattan Company for the comfort of humanity that wearles of more stolid furniture. That and the steamer chair may both be had there, and upholstered to order in any crotonne or velour to match the hangings of the fair one's houdoir. The loys of such languid articles as these is not fully known yet to the devotees of straight mission, but when it is we will return to a semi-Roman era.

Bookcases of any particular measurements and of the weave preferred may be ordered made at this factory, and, when made, stained of the desired color. So long as it is not the kitchen stove you would have of rattan, you may have almost anything else. The chaise longue of rattan is among

The success of a smart black sallor, hat at Marymont & Upright's was due partially to the subtle slope of the wide hrim and partially to the combination of black materials and black jet.

Starting with a crown of black silk velvet, it extended part way, out toward the brim, then became panne velvet for the remainder of the way. Near the edge a fold of maline that hung over nearly an inch for the express purpose of giving a look of mystery to its future wearer had been fastened down with Kreat stitches of black chenille. The long jet beads were sown on in rows about the upper rim of the crown, and then again on the division line between the two kinds of velvet. In front and in back they thereupon spread out in designs, that glittered like miniature setting suns of black fire.

Complicated—yet all very simple in final effect; because the entire chapeau was exceedingly flat.

At the Pacific Cloak and Suit House, Cleventh and Washington streets, where a closing-out said is in progress, an especially trim suit varied from the usual similar bands around the cuffs.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1916. NEW LIFE TO ANARCHY.

Events in Mexico continue in the same perverse direction they have followed during the last three years. Carranza has sent back the draft protocol signed by the joint commission after two months' deliberation in trying to arrive at a satisfactory settlement of the issues between the de facto government and the United States-without his signature. the boundary. His action in this particular was in line with the claim that his forces and his administration are capable of maintaining order in that portion of Mexico adiacent to the American border.

But before his personal representative, a member also of the joint commission, could reach Washington with Car ranza's rejection of the draft agreement, other untoward events transpired. Constitutionalist generals and their commands staged a personal battle between themselves with licavy losses, a sign of further depletion of Carranza's power. Villa, in a recrudescence of his remarkable cunning, captures the important railroad and strategic center of Jiminez, reoccupies Santa Rosalia, and launches an attack on Torreon and a plan to recapture the city of Chihuahua -the latter place having been restocked with food and munitions by indifferent, if not treacherous, de facto officers. Instead of leading a small gang of bandits, the "dead" Villa, it develops, commands three separate armies, operating in different districts with unvarying success.

In a situation so perilous for his authority, Carranza' continued display of enmity against the United States, his persistence in the policy of scorning all friendly efforts of assistance and his silly claim that he controls northern Mexico, indicates that his chronic megalomania may have crossed the limits of rationalism. His attitude is one which might be expected from an insane person. It is to the credit of the American government that the distinguished diplomat who was recalled from Chile a year ago and appointed ambassador to Mexico has not been permitted to proceed to his new post.

AMBASSADOR SATO'S OUTLOOK.

Mr. Almaro Sato, the new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, made an excellent impression throughout the East when the text of his speech before the Japan Society in New York had been read. Since most of the alleged dangers of unfriendly relations between the United States and Japan are charged to California it is perhaps unfortunate that Mr. Sato's remarks have not been more widely quoted in this State. Mr. Sato, while not the first to point out the great benefit of the mutual recognition of a community of interests between the two countries in the Pacific basin, addressed himself to the subject with such emphasis as to lend a new interest to the idea. He advo cated a union between Japan and this country in this great zone where meet the civilizations of the Orient and the Occident.

"I am firmly convinced," said the ambassador, "that is is for the best interest of the two nations on the Pacific that they should be more and more closely bound together in the ties of friendship and good understanding, for our ever-growing commercial relations, if nothing else, seem to point to a future where our two countries will stand in such relations of interdependence and cooperation as will eliminate every chance of friction." .

Mr. Sato was not content merely to restate an opinion and a hope, but said he was very much gratified to notice that already representative men both here and in Japan are fully allied to this new phase and possibility in our relationship and are preaching the importance and advantage of an economic and commercial cooperation between the two countries.

"I look forward with confident hope," he said, "to a day when this desired object will be realized, and the mutual interest of our two countries will be so harmoniously bound together that there will be left no room for the criminal work of mischief-makers."

which, if nothing more, are giving food to the "mischiefmakers." In other respects the personality of the new ambassador is promising. He knows much of America and the sentiment of her people. He will be able to differentiate between the reckless mischief-making jingo and those Panama canal, probably because so few ships from these citizens who believe it to be the better diplomacy to settle immediate ports pass through it; but that it extensively accontroversies promptly as they arise, in a spirit of frankness, commodates other shipping is manifest from computations in justice and good temper, rather than to procrastinate in the Canal Record. These are to the effect that the aggrefeigned consideration for national "feelings" until an ac- gate length of the ships passing through in July was ten comulation of disputes that should have been settled sepa- miles. The longest of these were the Korea and Siberia.

Mr. Sato is not a stranger in America. He is a gradu-l was the St. Francis, 32 feet.

ate of De Pauw University and was secretary of the legation in Washington in 1888. His diplomatic career has carried him to Mexico, Russia, Germany and Holland and he was a peace commissioner in the Portsmouth configurate in 1904. He comes to this country with a full knowledge of all the traditions and ideals of friendship between nations, and with an understanding of and admiration for this nation. He also comes with a record of official service closed ought to evoke a few well that has won the fullest confidence and trust of his emperor and country. Descended from a family of the Samurai, he has given that word (servant) a meaning of vastly more significance by his work for the new, the post-Samurai,

The people of the United States also have a favorable impression of Mr. Sato. They recall that it was he who was in charge of the prison camps in Japan in 1903 and 1904, which contained 100,000 Russian captives; that he provided these ignorant peasants with teachers to instruct them in writing their own language that they might dom of the step. communicate with their families at home, and with religious instructors to keep warm the faith of their own church. He showed the world how an Oriental people could treat its beaten enemies in the spirit of Lincoln and Grant.

Mr. Sato's public statements, his training, his character it would be a joke if the war should and his career combine, therefore, to cause the hope that acquirement. he will strive earnestly to place the relations between Japan and America upon a permanent basis of cordiality, and that Hving at 40 cents a day has become he will lend his efforts to remove all causes of friction susceptible of elimination by prompt and frank treatment.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

The year drawing to a close has been one of the most remarkable in the economic history of the United States. Most conspicuous among the "tombstones" of this year will be the high cost of living. The prices of every commodity necessary in the life of the people have broken all Carranza's arrogant, insane egotism would not have been past records. They have exceeded, as regards foodstuffs, appropriately expressed if he had not written a substitute the prices in the years of 1867 and 1868—formerly the article expressing his own views in the matter of patrolling high records. While the more startling increases in foodstuff have been noted in the last three months, prices have been uniformly high throughout the year so that the per There still are, as there always have capita cost of living in the United States for 1916 has been greater than ever before in this or any other nation.

The causes of this condition are many. Some of them, such as market speculation, abnormal exports and shortage ding the manufacture for two weeks of crops, have been frequently discussed. Another cause, or cancies, or their transmission by post. The prohibition of and one which has been generally overlooked, is the plethora of gold accumulated in this country since the beginning of payments by belligerent nations on their orders for war supplies. Gold imports and the total gold supply have not only broken all records of the past, but have gone far beyond figures which financiers and students of economy visit to her mother at Oakdale. While believed impossible.

This gold surplus is the result of the enormous balances in the foreign trade of the United States during the last doctor an hour to get it back. And two and a half years and in its accumulation enormous profits have been earned by producers, selling concerns and take the joy out of life. market operators. The profits have been taken on a war basis, which is always abnormal.

When the war stimulus to industrial activity is with- trict was called off as soon as the drawn a readjustment will be necessary. How that may principal quit. Times are very differbe effected with the least possible hardship is a subject far from siding with the pupil, the which should receive serious attention now. Of all that is old-fashioned parent would being said about the ability and determination of the United obediently with the teacher. States to preserve its financial and commercial prestige in According to experiments in Paris, He raked in the much and the mud world trade there is nothing of positive assurance that when the disappearance of pins, about beace is restored trade balances will not again shift to the wrong side. Our gold supply in such event will diminish they just evaporate. It takes one and the purchasing power of money will increase. Profits will have to be reduced to a normal margin. Bonuses and is advanced as the reason why the extra compensation for wage-earners will disappear.

The people will be ready for the increase in the buying power of money, or, stated another way, for a decrease in the apparent cost of living, but will they be prepared to there are accounts of fires from the meet a reduction in their income? The people will adopt a safety-first course if they adhere to sound rules of economy in their daily living. They will save themselves suffering and disaster should the restoration of normal peace conditions in this country have the effects clearly indicated and which are greatly to be feared.

The tension of the bakers over a proposed increase in the price of the loaf has been relieved by the Kaiser's peace pretty high at that, including butter, bid. They were between the deep sea and other extreme before that unexpected expression was made. A truculent be in order to inquire if there really public worried them on the one hand, and a constant rise is such a living. in the price of flour kept them keyed up on the other. The spectacular tumble of wheat as one of the consequences of the possibility of an immediate peace relieved them of the embarrassment. It is felt that the sensitiveness of the wheat nificant that there were none direct market is fairly reliable proof of the false character of the from Eastern money centers, where high price of flour—that it was sent up and kept up by However, there is plenty of faith as manipulation. If it had been due to legitimate causes, such as scarcily and prospective demand resulting from a continuance of the war, it would not have tumbled so quickly or so far.

The medical profession has rendered an opinion that radium is not a cure for cancer. The popular mind had to a considerable extent accepted the dictum that this enormously expensive substance was the long-sought cure for a disease that mankind dreads worse than any other. Scientific study and experiment by what must be considered among ings and many residences, is to exthe most competent authorities on the subject, the Crocker The work is now under way. Delano Research of Columbia University, declares that radium in Such a degree of seriousness and directness is not a com- some instances may palliate the disease, but that it does not mon quality in diplomats and this alone is cause for the cure it. The Crocker Cancer Research was established by farmer and fruit grower.—Bakersfield hope that during Mr. Sato's sojourn in this country sub- the late George Crocker. Both Crocker and his wife died stantial progress will be achieved in the settlement of issues of cancer, and part of the Californian's wealth was left as a permanent fund to prosecute researches as to the cause and possible cure of the disease.

Not much appears in print concerning the traffic of the rately defy the best efforts of peace-makers and plunge sister ships that belonged to the old Pacific Mail fleet.

A despatch from Pittsburg is to the fect that a carload of bables are wanted for adoption by families of that chy. The child famine here dischosen remarks from T. R.

Queer conjunction: Charles lughes has been nominated for the presidency of the New York Bar Assosciation, and Alton P. Parker was he chairman of the nominating com-A fellow-feeling may hav

Perhaps it is due to the stress of he high cost of living. Something as occurred in Texas to inspire the idea of turning the numerous jackabbit into sausage meat. Judgment s reserved as to the gustatory wis

The girl who walked all the way from San Francisco to New York says she did it to fit herself for a war correspondent. Something martial may be acquired in such a hike, but be over before she could utilize her

standard news, dlet squads have become popular all over the country Many reports are appearing in which ire detailed achievements that cut the Chicago standard several cents It is the very latest fad.

It may be that the tumble in wheat and the probe of things will intervene and prevent a rise in the price of admission to the movies, but an increase from 10 to 15 cents is talked of. Motion picture entertainment has come to be one of the necessities of life, and an advance in its cost would be hard on the poor.

The Chicago egg king is immune rom punishment. ppear to have no doubt about his holding seventy-two million dozen of eggs in cold storage, but they are been, some things that a man may do that she shouldn't do.

Joy is not likely to be put into the Italian holiday by the decree forbidnot more than one meat course at hotels is not so serious; but it all heightens appreciation of the freedom

The glad holiday time has its drawengaged in no more hazardous occupation than eating popcorn her jaw ent out of location, and it took she has been warned not to yawn for six months. Always something

A despatch from Oakdale is to the effect that the strike of pupils and him when he failed to hit it off

which there has been so much writen and said, is due to the fact that eighteen months to vanish, when left alone and given a fair chance. Which earth is not covered several inches deep with a cushion of pins,

Christmas is a glad occasion, but it has its perils. On every anniversary unusual illumination involved Christmas trees. The danger from this source has been somewhat lessened by the later introduction of electric illumination, but Santa Claus' whiskers are just as ignitible as ever and just as prone to get in a blaze.

Speaking of diet squads, a gymnast from Battle Creek has them all backed Until out of the competitive race so far. He has been living for a number of months on 22 cents a day, and lives raisins and apples in his bill of fare. If this sort of thing keeps on it may is such a problem as high cost of

Of the seven bids for \$1,750,000 State road bonds recently offered, five were from San Francisco and to California right in California. The olds offered premiums ranging from \$80,608 to \$94,543.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The fact that practically one-third of a list of a hundred simple words vere misspelled by the entire school here in a recent test held in the grades indicates that a little more drilling on most commonly used words might not oe amiss.—Hanford Sentinel.

The municipality of Delano, with two fine schools, modern store buildis very much on the map in northern Kern county. It is becoming an im-

One can understand the drift of his mind when Congressman Raker introduces a bill to appropriate \$115,000 for improvement of the Sacramento river, but what can Red Bluff do with a \$200,000 federal building? Did he do it? If Tehama county is to get any more "pork," Corning should be entitled to some of it.-Corning Ob

The Western Grain and Sugar Products Company, which has been grinding alfalfa meal in the Patterson clony for some months, has about finished its regular contracts, alfor the season.—Patterson Irrigator.

MAKING HIS ANNUAL REPORT.



The Man With the Rake.

By Fred A. Campbell. and plenty that we enjoy in this He raked and raked and raked all day To find something mean of his neigh-

bors to say. his back grew round and his shoulders, bent As he raked away to

content he saw not the skies beauties around, For his eyes were always fast on the ground.

he worked and worked with downcast eye.

and he talked and talked to who ever would stay bout what he'd raked in his measly he grew to be known both far

As a muck-raker bold and a man to

And the filth and dirt was all that he saw.

that sing No pleasure or joy to him could bring.

If he heard of a man who was honest He would rake and rake his life through:

And if 'twas a woman whose heart he could break.

He would dance with joy, and rake, rake rake: And never stop till his work was done with muck he had smeared

He could never see the clean and the a speech of his own delivered after the tract to reassure the population. Twas the same to him whether rich

each one.

No man or woman but what had a past-Of that he was sure, to that he held All had a motive for the good they

they hid. So all through his life wherever he'd He'd rake up the muck for the high

and the low. The greater the scandal the louder twas sung, a dainty sweet morsel rolled under the tongue; No matter what agony, torture

pain, Twas joy to his heart, he would rake The tears of the mother, the father's loud wail. To the man of the rake would have

no avail: For the sunshine reflected from God's own face Ne'er shone on the muck in that loathsome place.

we pass through this life let's play the game fair: Forget the past with its sorrows and Only think of the joys and the pleas

friend of the muck-rake, I pray

For whenever we start to hammer Ve never can tell where a mean word will go. and of all the vile creatures beneath

uges again:

God's blue skies, The muck-raking devil is the one to despise.
Oakland, Dec. 18th.

THE SONS OF JUDAS. It is hinted that the firearms with

which Villa is fighting have been supplied to him from the United States though Manager Wulbern states that The fact that there are so-called grinding will continue on if the Americans who have more cupidity Their length is 552 feet. The smallest craft to go through such work done. Shipments of meal that will always prevent the realizaweather is good and farmers want than patriotism is one of the things from Patterson amounted to 4300 tons tion of the highest American ideals -Baltimore Star.

A REPLY TO SIR MICHAEL O'DWYER ON THE INDIA REVOLUTIONARIES

In a letter from India from a cor- vide funds for their war chest. respondent of the Associated, Press, published in your paper of the 27th conspiracy with Germany to sow dissension in India, and that without this activity the peaceful sympathy of in checking this dangerous movement India for England would not have in the central Punjab, another storm been disturbed. He recounts purports, to be the history of the Hindu movement in California and endeavors to show how it was the medan rural population, agriculturists cause of the uprising in India.

The object of the Builish government in spreading such misinformation is two-fold. First, to bring us, if possible, into

country. And the sun that shone or the birds world to believe that the political un-

artificially by a few Hindus who have lived abroad, and is not a natural re- spread with amazing rapidity over the action on the part of the people of India as a whole against the unbearable tyranny of the British govern- mote and hitherto orderly tracts

And if he could find the least little the reverse. Eritish rule in India is speck, in grave peril. The revolt in India is He'd scatter it broadcast, his life to as widespread as it is indigenous. It in the three districts (Jhang, Mazafhas not been artificially hatched by the handful of Hindus who have come dreds have already been sent up for out of their country in search of a meager living or of education.

any discussion of the various erroneous details of this letter, I will Multan, and the police force has been simply subvert the main purpose of strengthened. A strong force of Brit-Sir Michael O'Dwyer by quoting upon ish troops has been marched through the Lahore conspiracy trial, which The measures taken have, I think, conclusively proves the widespread brought home to these ignorant and nature of the disaffection in India lawless criminals that the arm of the and the existence of the uprisings in sirkar (government) different parts of India before any of enough to reach and strong enough the Hindus mentioned in his inter- to strike those who defy the law." view had returned to India and the impossibility of their having been anything but a small factor in the 'Twas all for a show their own lives general revolutionary movement in

This speech was made in the legisative council of the Punjab. Sir Michael O'Dwyer, when he could not hide the facts, said: "It would be idle to disguise the fact that for several months we have had to deal transitory, features that occasioned We have been confronted with a conspiracy organized to subvert the authority of the government of India, the requirements of the laws of the and especially in this province, and United States government and we have to pursue that negarious scheme by murder and rapine, by the use of the bomb, the dagger and the revolver. The prompters of the movement appear to have been inspired with the serman policy of 'frightfulness.' Their professed object was to terrorize the administration, but their main line of action has hitherto been to rob and, in some cases, to murder, to pro-

are the methods by which they purpose to establish a free and regen of November, Sir Michael O'Dwyer erated India. Many of the promoters makes the now familiar claim that the (of revolution) have fallen into our vast majority of the people of India hands; some have already met the have no sympathy with revolutionary penalty they deserved; the cases of ideas and conveys the idea that the many others are under investigation trouble in India has been entirely and will soon be put before the produced by Hindu agitators in Cali- special tribunal, and the cause of law fornia and Canada and they were in and justice will in due course be vin

"But while we are busily employed burst in an unexpected quarter. In Punjab a section of the Mohamand menials, took advantage of the panic to begin a campaign of lawlessness and looting, combined with arson.

"Encouraged by the impun trouble with the authorities of this attended their first efforts, and stimulated by the high prices, by exagger-Second, to persuade the civilized ated reports of war from certain mischievous organs in the press, and by rest in India has been manufactured other influences which have not been investigated, the spirit of disorder south of Jhang within a few weeks. Before the police force on these recould be strengthened sufficiently to The truth of the matter is quite cope with all the dacoit bands, about 100 dacoities were committed.

"Over 1000 arrests have been made fergaw and Multan) alone. Some huntrial and some have already received exemplary punishment. The more Without entering at this time into serious cases will be dealt with by the special tribunal now sitting in But the revolutionists say: 'LONG INDEED, IS THE SIRKAR'S ARM BUT LONGER STILL THE ARM OF

THE REVOLUTIONISTS." No seditious student or Americareturned laborers, but India's rural population revolted in "unexpected

quarters.' As regards the work of "The Gardar," there has never been any secret.

It is published by the Hindu residents with certain abnormal, but I hope of the United States and is an uncompromising advocate of complete serious anxiety to the government political independence and liberty for India. Our agitation conforms strictly with

been extremely careful not to do anything that would violate the laws of this country or be in contravention of international law. Our position is quite the same as that of the Irish publications of this country which advocate the independence of Ireland. RAM CHANDH,

Hindustan Gardar Editor. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15, 1916.

THE JESTER

Accepted the Praise. "What beautiful teeth Mrs. Blank

"You flatter me." "Oh, pardon me; you are her husband?" "No; her dentist."-Boston Transcript,

With a Rolling Pin. "Do you sit up for your husband?"

"No; I am an early riser and am always up in time to greet him."-

Love's Stratagem. Betty Bright-I think, dear, you had etter speak to papa tonight.

Jack Timid-Why tonight, particularly? Is he in a good humor this evening? Betty-Well, he's in the humor to give nesto you. I arranged with my milliner

resembler and dentist to send their

liaita to him this morning

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Father McNally is one of the most enthusiastic of the West Oaklanders who want the new park located on the west

The Henry Clay Debating Society held the first session of a mock trial court last night in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Frank J. Moffitt is soon to have a handsome new launch. She is being built by George W. Kneass, the well known boat builder.

A train on the 7:30 o'clock trip from San Francisco narrowly escaped dashing into the bay at the Webster street drawbridge last night. The bridge had been opened to permit a vessel to pass and the train broke through the safety gates and almost reached the water before the

gineer noticed the danger. FIXING ITS VALUE.

Cotton is worth almost its weight in www now-Anderson, S. C., Mall

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Wish of Aged Men at Infirm-

Requests Extremely Modest;

Comforts Only Sought: Cele-

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1916.

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learned in a survey of the wants of the inmates of the infirmary by the Christmas tree committee. The rethe inmates of the infirmary by the Christmas tree committee. The requests were surprisingly modest.

There are at present 127 women and 571 men in the infirmary. Bed slippers and shawls are being provided for the women and also some combs, pins and other little streets. combs, pins and other little gifts are

The wishes of the leper boys were

planned.
There are fifty men patients in the hospital who want slippers and ten old men who are not in the hospital, but are aged and infirm, who want

MANY WANT PIPES.

Pipes and knives were the most popular gifts in the choice of the men. There were 282 wanted knives, and of these thirty-nine were in the hospital. Pipes to the number of 221 were asked for by the smokers of the informatic for the informatic forms. at the infirmary. Six asked for clothes Denver, Dry, Abolishes brushes, one wants a tooth brush and one a safety razor.

Disk phonograph records are want ed by the inmates as a general present to be enjoyed by all. The records at the infirmary are played again and again.

and West streets.

The Oakland TRIBUNE has contributed more than 1000 magazines, new, to the infirmary as part of its offering for the Christmas celebration.

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS. Contributions are acknowledged by the finance committee as follows: CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

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Municipal Woodpile

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 19.—Denver's municipal woodpile today is a thing of the again and again.

The men of the tubercular division of the hospital want a croquet set.

The knives and pipes and slippers are being provided from the contributions. The other gifts may be sent to The TRIBUNE office or to the Security Storage Warehouse at Sixth and West streets.

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give his attention to Southern California fod problems, are among the means by food problems, are among the means by regulated, is the argument set forth in resolutions sent to Governor Johnson to-

day.

The resolutions, prepared at a mass meeting of women's clubs, the City Council and civic clubs, ask for the appointment of a deputy director for this part of

the state.

The legislature will be asked to provide funds for the officer's salary.

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Bread Butter Stewed figs

Where some young people spend heir time in learning to-play chess for the sharpening of their wits and Announcement by the Oakland Port the cultivation of far-sighted strategy, Commission, recently appointed by Mayor the thirteen girls in the dietary squad at Mills College are engaged in a more fascinating game—that of check—in the Hotel Oakland, that it was in tarvillating the High Cost of Living. They of granting a long term lease to the Handrich through their own testing of their Daniel Hanlon, ploncer shipbuilder is the menus and through the columns of head, has brought confirmation of the manuscription. at Mills College are engaged in a more The TRIBUNE—how to prepare meals for the average household at a cost not to exceed 30 cents for each person. The menu for today is given herewith.

The thirteen fair cooks are students in the home economics department of Mills, under the guidance of Miss Mary

B. Well with it was a students to his present holdings on the Oakland estuary, the full extent of his intended Mills, under the guldance of Miss Mary R. Vall, who is proud of the household experts. Combining their laboratory practice with the theoretical knowledge gained from courses in chemistry and the statistical tables of the federal government, they have worked out their cost schedules to the n-th power.

VALUES WEIGHED.

estuary, the full extent of his intended operations was not known. Hanlon himself, believe to himself, masking future intentions under the vell of absolute secrecy until such time as his lease and other land titles were settled. Now comes word of huge financial connections which Hanlon has enlisted in

Wholie out their cost schedules to the n-th power.

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall. Merchants' Evolung hease and other land titles were settled. New comes word of lurge financial constance."—a conglioration to the a "happen stance." Lockwood School, East End Civic Center, Lockwood School, Pligrim Brotherhood, First Congregational Chirch, meets, Alameda.

Sequola Lodge of Masons install of ficers, Scottish Rite Cathedral. Orpheum—Amelia Stone and Armand Kills; and vaudeville.

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Columbia—Will King in "Girls Will, Bedils." The dictary smuch has simply calories sufficient for his proportion of protein in foods that will supply calories sufficient for the working the required amount of protein in foods that will supply calories sufficient for the working the required amount of protein in foods that will supply calories sufficient for the working the required amount of protein in foods that will supply calories sufficient for the working the required amount of protein in foods that will supply calories sufficient for the working the required amount of protein in foods that will supply calories sufficient for the working the required amount of protein in foods that will supply calories sufficient for the working the required amount of protein in foods that will supply calories sufficient for the work as a result of the properties of the Union of Norwegian interests will we have succeeded in reducing the properties of the p

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I. Davie, following an executive session

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'Stay-at-Homes' Stay-at-Homes' Number 268,588 Registered Voters Fail to Visit Polls

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19 .- The

"stay-at-home club" had an en-rollment of 268,588 at the recent election. At least that is the number of registered voters that did not vote. The state had a record registration this time of 1,314,416, of which number 1,045,858 stopped up to the hallot how and voted. With more lot box and voted. With more than a million persons voting there was no issue on the ballot which attracted a million votes.

The presidential vote was the heaviest, there being only 46,442 voters who received ballots but did not vote for some set of the various conditates as represented. various candidates as represented by electors. Notwithstanding the great interest in the United States Senatorial fight there were 94,902 who did not vote for any

The prohibition issues attracted the greatest number of votes of the greatest number of votes of any issue outside of the presidency. There were 71,019 who did not vote on No. 1 and 78,306 who scratched No. 2, over which the "wets" and "drys" waged their hardest battle. The \$15,000,000 state highway bond act fell short by 366,512 of a full vote and 376,576 voters were not interested in the referendum of the direct primary act which prothe direct primary act which pro-vided for declaring party affilia-tion at the polls instead of upon registration. The single tax was scratched by 208,098, and 401,-290 voters did not care whether legislators could hold state jobs or not, so passed up No. 6.

Betting Odds That City Will Stay "Wet" Stand 5 to 2, As Throngs Crowd Way to Polls Following a Hot Campaign

NO. 120.

Billy Sunday, Who Has Headed Fight for Prohibition, Confident of Victory; Saloon Men Are Very Active for "Wets"

BOSTON, Dec. 19.—Boston voted wet today by a majority of about 12,000.

BOSTON, Dec. 19.-Boston is today eciding the question of prohibition while the whole country looks on, watching to see if the growing tide of sentiment which has swept the nation will engulf the Hub.

After the most momentous cam-

paign on the liquor license question this city has ever known, after weeks of efforts on the part of Edly Sun-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5);

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Other attractive articles are made up in this fashion

closely reproducing the expensive platinum artistry. Jewelry Section-First Floor.

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13-piece Madeira Sets, hand-scalloped, plain linen centers \$4.25 13-piece Madeira Sets, hand-scalloped, fancy embroidered centers \$5.50, \$7.00, \$9.00 and \$11.50 the Set.

Fancy hand-embroidered Madeira Napkins are shown in a very generous assortment at prices from \$6.75 to \$20 the dozen Plain hand-scalloped satin finished damask napkins, 14-inch sizes, are

\$10.50 the dozen Hand-embroidered Madeira pillow cases, sized 36 by 45 inches, finely worked and of excellent quality, are priced at \$8.75 the pair Madeira centers in 22 and 24-inch sizes, finely hand embroidered, are

offered at a better than regular price. . . . \$4.90, \$6.75 and \$7.95 Hand embroidered cotton pillow cases, nicely hemstitched and sized 36

Rare Lace Pieces Make **Sumptuous Gifts**

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Another 80-inch cloth of hand-woven linen with hand drawn lace insertion, scroll effect covering almost the entire surface, with deep hand made lace edge, is priced at\$200.00 We are happy to show this class of linen whether you intend to

purchase or not. Linen Section—First Floor.

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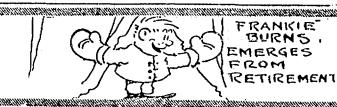
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SPORT PAGE

TUESDAY EVENING

The pugs are glad the year's most run, Bad luck's pursued them everyone, And they are glad their work is done









EDITED BY EXPERT STAFF

Alveris won't be matched with Ford, We won't know which will next be floored, With silly draws we won't be bored, Till next year.

IDOL OF OLD IS BACK IN RING

Frankie Burns, in Good Shape for the Rugged Sammy Goode.

Frankle Burns, Oakland's lightweight idol of bygone days, will make his first appearance in his home town after an absence of more than two years tomorrow night. The blonde Oaklander will crawl through the ropes at the West Oakland Club to show Sammy Goode, lightweight of San Francisco, an assortment of jabs and jolts. In Goode, the local idol will meet a man as shifty and game as his name signifies. Sammy packs a knockout package in his repertoire—something which few boys of the local game possess. Consequently he is a dangerous for and a goodly number of transbay fans believe that if he plants his K. O. right on Burns the contest will be over.

a dangerous foe and a goodly number of transbay fans believe that if he plants his K. O. right on Burns the contest will be over.

Burns winds up his training today and will enter the ring weighing close to 135 pounds. Frankle has been boxing with Otto Burg, former crack middleweight, and Frankle Malone, Oakland featherweight wonder. For the past three weeks Burns has been in netive training. The old-time dash and remerkable skill seems not to have left him. Frankle truthfully says that tomorrow night will find him in the best condition of his career. That means a whole lot, for it will allow him to step into fast action from the start and to set a pace for the San Francisco boy that may result in a knockout.

PLENTY OF PROSPECTS.

Burns has several good matches in store for him if he wins decisively from Good. On New Year's Day Tommy Simpson hopes to match him with either Hutchertown Willie Hoppe or Frankle Jones. Simpson was in conference with Al Young, Hoppe's manager, only yesterday. The latter, however, seems to think that Hoppe's presence on the card is all that Simpson needs to make his show a success and that the other boxors on the card should box for a New Year benefit, If Simpson is unable to secure Hoppe, Jones will probably be matched with Burns. "Spider" Kelly and "Moose' Taussig both have plenty of lucre to wager that Jones can beat Burns and they believe that Jones' wonderful cleverness would make the Oaklander look like a selling plater.

THENCE TO SEATTLE.

After the New Year's Day affair, Burns will journey to Seattle, Ray Campbell and Chett Noff are in the Washington metropolis at present and the promoters of that section have offered lim in Denver, while Kansas City matchmakers would like to have him appear in their city. Frankle fought a twenty-round traw in San Francisco, has been offered him her provided a surprise in San Francisco Friday night. Builty Hughes, Coast feather champlon, was schoduled to tackle young Sally Salvador, the Sacramento boy who had won more than twenty straight bo

BOWLING

The Outlaws made a good start but lost two out of three to the Broadway Barber Shop team, Same unusual games were bawled, as the secres will show. The games were bowled at the Thirteenth Street Bowling Auditorium. Scorest BROADWAY BARBER SHOP.

Game, Game, Game, Totals 1st 2nd 3rd 1nd 5rd 1nd 200 207 550 Reali 205 105 182 582 Dutro 177 212 248 657 Brough 189 106 104 510 Hall 1.75 217 235 647

OUTLAWS,

Midwinter League CLASS A CLUBS

Clubs-Clubs— Won.
Alameda. 7
Ambrose Tailors. 7
Harris Tailors. 5
I. J. Kriegs. 4
Modern Woodmen. 4
Lawlor's All Stars. 3
Hynes' Thers. 2
San Leandro. 2

SUNDAY RESULTS.
Assumeda 8. Hynes' Tigers 3.
Ambrose Tailors 4, Harris Tailors 9—
first game.
Limbrose Tailors 4, Harris Tailors 1—
second game.
Modern Woodmen 11, J. J. Kriegs 5.
San Leandro 1, Lawlor's All Stars 0.

CLASS B CLUBS

Clubs Won, Lass
Bloomhearts, 7 2
Maxwells, 7 2
Metrose, 6 3 Wixeons, 6
Cerstal Laundry, 5
Park Shoe Co. 4
S. J. S. Cubs. 3
Academy Grays. 1

SUNDAY RESULTS.

Bloomhearts 4, Park Shoe Co. 3.

Maxwell Hardware 9, S. J. S. Bubs 0.

Chief falled to show up.) Melrose Merchants II; Wixsor Crystal Laundry 4, Academy Wixsons 0

The Brightest Star of the Bunch



HERE'S HOWARD BERRY, THE GREATEST ALL AROUND COL-LEGE ATHLETE TODAY IN AMERICA, FULLBACK OF THE PENNSYLVANIA VARSITY, WHICH PLAYS OREGON AT PASA-DENA, AND PICKED AS ALL-AMERICAN FULL FOR 1916.

Friday night. Young Joe Gans, clever colored light-weight, will try to show Eddie Huse of Sacramento a merry time with the boxing gloves. Gans, against a boy at his weight, is hard to beat and should make it tough for the boys around here. Pitted against middleweights, the colored strenk has been at a disadvantage, but his should show plenty of class against Huse tomorrow evening. The latter is a hardy battler and has beaten some good boys, too. PASADENA GAME WILL BE

battler and has beaten some good boys, loc.

Billy Wright, who tackles the Spokune middle-weight, Stanley Jones, in the star special, figures to bacome a real star if he shows his true class against Jones. Billy has two good hands and has a style of milling all of his own. Unless Tommy Simpson is wrong. Wright will be fighting main events around here before long. Jones fought several times on this side of the bay, meeting "Spud" mile of occasions. He has been sparring with Wille Ritchle for the past few months and has thus improved wonderfully.

Little Eddie Gorman returns to Oak-land after a successful trip to Portland, Eddie beat some of the best boys of the Northwest and intends to do likewise to claver Charley Moy. Moy holds a claver Charley Moy. Moy holds a claver Charley Moy. Moy holds a claver the West Oakland left-hander, but the bout should be real interest.

Young Sharkey and Eddie Gonzalves Gridiron conthusiasts and and critics are eagerly awaiting the scheduled clash between the University of Pennsylvania and University of Oregon football machines to be played on New Year's day at Pasadena. It will be the most important east vs. west match of the year and will hold the attention of all the close students of the game.

The Penn cleven, having beaten both Cornell and Michigan, stacks up as one Cornels and Michigan, stacks up as one

Young Sharkey and Eddie Gonzalves meet in a return match. The pair but-tled in a sensation bout several weeks ago and should repeat. W. J. Eyre, Jack Brown and Joe Cabral will be the judges tomorrow night, while Lou Bernstein will be the timer and Rob Shand will referce. BASE BALLS MOST EXTRA-ORDINARY STORY. J. Hugh Fullerton

do st the porter and his offer to aid in the investite of at the Scorest Unconsciously he had been longing for the Scorest longing for the S

before they saw the taxi for which they were looking stop and discharge a passenger.

Gordon and Paulin approached.

"Hello," said the driver. "I'm glad to see you fellows. Was afraid there wouldn't be another chance this season. Want to go comewhere? Jump in."

"Drive us around to Jack's, and come in with us," suggested Gordon. "I see thinking over every detail of what in with us," suggested Gordon. "I see thinking look more prosperous now."

"Yes," said the driver, "I've got a new car, and am getting it paid for. Anything new in that matter we were talking about?"

"Yes and no," said Gordon. "We stopped off to do a little detective work and were looking for you to help us."

"Count on me," said the driver ear
"In the fumy thing about it," said the driver, who is trying to beat the Greens of helf whisper. "was that when fonered the cab door and saw Lester's body, the stopped and glanced at Paulin half whisper. "West that when fonered the cab After I have so as to avoid mention of the name of larged the body out I saw it on the cab. After I have so as to avoid mention of the name of larged the body out I saw it on the cab. After I have so as to avoid mention of the name of larged the body out I saw it on the cab. After I have so as to avoid mention of the name of larged the body out I saw it on the cab. After I have so as to avoid mention of the name of larged the body out I saw it on the cab. After I have so as to avoid mention of the name of larged the body out I saw it on the cab. After I have so as to avoid mention of the name of larged the body out I saw it on the cab. (To be Continued Topperoal)

The quick sympathy of the little reporter and his offer to aid in the investigned in New York won Gordon's heart. Unconsciously he had been longing for a secluded table in the restaurant, and a few moments later the driver joined to the could consider and a few moments later the driver joined to the could consider and a few moments later the driver joined to the could consider and a few moments later the driver joined to the could consider and a few moments later the driver joined to the could consider and a few moments later the driver joined to the could consider and a few moments later the driver joined to the could consider and a few moments later the driver joined to the could consider and the coul

MORAN AND SMITH DRAW; FANS LOSE

to Be Kidded.

Summary: Struck out—By Martin 14. by Benham 10. Walked—By Martin 7, by Benham 1. Two base hit—Crespi.

Benham I. Two base hit—Crespi.

RUSSELL WINS SECOND.

Lefty Russell won the second game by stellar pitching. Starasinich gathered three hits in this game. The score:

AMBROSE.

Bankhead rf.0 2 0 Ruman s ... 1 1 0 Bauer 2b ... 0 1 0 Smith 2b ... 0 0 1 Powers s ... 0 0 0 Pinelli 3b ... 0 2 1 Meroni 1b ... 0 1 0 Burns 1b ... 0 1 0 Starsnich if ... 3 0 Crespi p ... 0 1 0 Fallmgren 3b.1 1 0 Cortade cf ... 0 1 0 Baldwin c ... 0 1 0 Baldwin c ... 0 1 0 Freitas if ... 0 0 Russell p ... 0 1 0 Manning rf. 0 1 0

Totals ...4 11 0 Totals ...1 8 Summary: Struck out—By Russell 7, 18 respi 5. Walked—By Russell 3, b respi 2. Three base hit—Ruman. Twise hits—Starasinich, Pennelli. ALAMEDA TAKES LEAD.
Alameda shot the Hynes Tigers further down he percentage line by a score of 8 to 2. Neu-

SOME GAME, THIS!

In the best game ever played in San Leandro the Merchants behind "Pop" Arlett beat "Wiz" Melkle, twirling for the All-Stara, Score, 1 to 0. The only error of the contest lost for Melkle.

pire-Deveaux. Time of game-1:45.

MELROSE SOORES SHUT-OUT.

Melrose whitewashed Wixons in a one-sided game. Kogler pitched good ball, but his teammates booted it and he was forced to retire at the end of the fifth. The feature of the rame was the pitching of Jensen, who sent 10 men back to the beach. Jensen also hit well. Scores:

Pissano, Natinger, O'Conners, Jensen.

PITCHERS' BATTLE

Rilly Huril beat Park Shoe Co. in one of the finest games of the season by the score of 4 to 3. Huril knocked a three-bagger with two men on in the ninth. Goodwin pitched fine ball, and it was no disgrace to lose. H. Nelson clicked one for three bags. Goodwin knocked a home run. Score:

BLOOMHEARTS.

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the door. When I got back to my stand I looked for the box and it wasn't there."
"Was it a little box about this size?"
asked Paulin, holding his hands to indicate the length. "Covered with black leather?"
"Yes," said the driver, "that was it, Have you seen it?"

BODIE WILL GET RAISE IN SALARY

Now Gotham Fans Wonder Philadelphia Scribes Don't Fall Why They Allow Themselves for Talk of Hold-

United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. — This city, full of fight fans loday, is wondering why it allowed liself to be kidded by a tentround bout between Prank Moran of the original white hope brigade hopped into a ring in Brooklyn, belabored each other with everything they could think of—witch was nothing—and ended The gunner uncolled the famous old right swing a dozen times to Moran's rotund 'timmy' and Moran whipped times to henous studied they are swing a dozen times to Moran's rotund 'timmy' and Moran whipped of the sunder the with everything to could fight swing a dozen times to Moran's rotund 'timmy' and Moran whipped of the sunder the with everything the swing a dozen times to make the swing a dozen times to Moran's rotund 'timmy' and Moran whipped of the swing a dozen times to make the swing a will be swing make there is little likelihood that the exhibition was believed to be yearning for a facility of the swing believed to be yearning for a survey little and the swing and the sw

'Speed' Martin Gets a Christmas Gift

Elwood G. Martin is now the proud owner of the latest thing in overalls — a "boss slip-on-suit." "Speed" was awarded one by a Los Angeles firm recently for being the most popular employee in the Chevrolet automobile factory, where "Speed" is spending eight hours of his time every day during the winter.

An agent of the Los Angeles firm makes a practice of visiting the different factories and offering a suit of the newest overalls to the most popular person in each fact

most popular person in each factory. At the automobile factory the agent had a hard time determining the winner, for "Speed" was given a close rub by a fellow

employee. Anyway, "Speed" won by about five votes more than his rival and the pitching wonder of the Const League believes that he has se-cured a genuine Christmas present.

WILLIE HOPPE IN **WONDERFUL FORM**

Two Hundred Fans Turned Away As Crowd Struggles to Watch Champion.

There is only one Willie Hoppe! This fact was satisfactorily established last evening when the billiard champion last evening when the billiard champion entertained several hundred friends at Wright's Billiard Pariors. Two hundred fans tried in vain to get in, and had to depart disappointed. Earlier in the day Hoppe had run 250 points in two innings, 122 and an unfinished string of 128. "Chick" Wright was Hoppe's opponent, and the Pacific Coast champion had scored Just three points when Hoppe put down his cue.

In the other afternoon game "Young Jake" Schaefer defeated Charles Peterson at three cushions. Schaefer ran 15 points in 16 innings while the trick shot marvel from St. Louis was gathering 13 points.

HOLIDAY MATCHES

King and Santa Claus Handi-caps Bring Out Best Talent on the Links.

The third round of the Sequoyah Club championship tournament was played Sunday at Sequoyah with the following winners: H. B. Lindsay defeated by A. H. Griswold on ninetenth hole; F. R. Sherman defeated by Archibald Andrew, H. W. Beard defeated by J. H. L'Hommedieu, W. S. Rheem defeated by F. E. McGurrin,

The most exciting match of the day was the Griswold-Lindsay match, which was decided on the nineteenth hole with A. H. Griswold the victor.

The semi-finals of this tournament will be played Saturday, with the following pairings: A. H. Griswold will play Archibald Andrew; J. H. L'Hommedieu will play F. E. McGurrin.

These two matches represent four of Sequoyah's best players and some very interesting golf is sure to be played.

TOURNAMENT FOR E. B. KING CUP. Another interesting fournament of which the second-round was played, is the handicap tournament for the defeated sixteen of the club championship tournament, for which E. B. King has presented a very handsome silver trophy for the winner. The pairings were as follows: W. J. Wilson defeated by B. J. Smith, C. H. Moore defeated by D. P. Smith, C. H. Moore defeated by P. T. Clay.

The semi-finals of this tournament will be played over eighteen holes on Saturday. December 30, and some very good

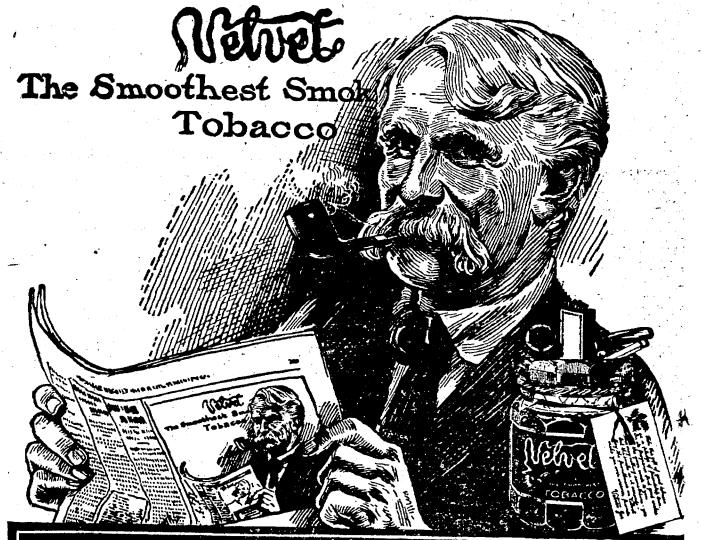
The semi-finals of this tournament will be played over eighteen holes on Saturday, December 30, and some very good golf is expected on account of all players having about the same handicap. The pairings will be as follows: B. J. Smith will play William Knowles, J. P. Smith will play P. T. Clay.

Thirty-five entrants have already signed up for the Santa Claus handicap tournament, the qualifying round of which will be played over eighteen holes on December 23.

average of 83 1-3 points an inning. The count was 129, 36, 35. Hoppe's score for the day was 500 in five imings, an average of 100, which is phenomenal. In the evening game "Young Jake" Schaefer was his opponent and he annexed 35 points.

points in 16 innings while the trick shot marvel from St. Louis was gathering 13 points.

Hoppe went out on "Young Jake" Schaefer in three innings, making an crowds repeatedly.



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Action Brought by Other Thomas Graham. Peter B. Kyne is Defendant in Writers; Bought Work, Claim of Plaintiffs; \$900 Is Asked

Scribe Never Used Any Work sister. Dr. Julien said that he had man in known his wife as a nurse for four years sions. But His Own, Say Lawyers: Action Is Not Answered; the

Charging Peter B. Kyne with failing to pay for manuscript sold to him, action was instituted today in the Superior Court by Hugh W. Dolan and Henry Root of San Francisco, asking for \$900 as compensation for three stories sold to the short story writer.

The complaint recites that the plaintiffs sold Kyne; "The New Or-leans Prize Fight" for \$500, the "Arisee Story" for \$200 and the Commission appeared before the city tiffs collaborated on the work, they council today with the suggestion that claim, and then in April, May and the three acres of land at the head of September sold the manuscript to the the lake be condemned and made a part author of "Cappy Ricks" yarns of the seas and lumber trade.

Kyne has made no answer to the

of Lakeside Park

park is before die council. The matter

of voting on the ordinance was post-poned today until December 28 while in the meantime, the park board will meet with the city council and discuss the feasibility of acquiring the land in-volved. Commissioner Baccus claimed that it will cost nearly see one

volved. Commissioner Baccus claimed that it will cost nearly \$500,000. Commissioner Anderson suggested that the proposition be submitted to the people

Is Forwarded East

Work Summed Up

and Northern France.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

acting upon a request filed some time ago by the Government, has submitted

to the United States Department of Commerce at Washington, complete pictures and data regarding the interior and ex-

action. It is not stated in the suit that Kyne used the material in any manner. Emil Neusbaumer, attorney for the plaintiffs, stated that no other facts were offered. The author states he has never used the material of another person in his own work.

Oakland's Chances for Naval Base Better

With all eyes turned toward the work of the Federal Naval Commission, which is at work on the task of selecting a haval base for the Pacific Coast, Oakland, which has presented several sites for its may a base for the Pacific Coast, Oakland, which has presented several sites for its consideration, was elated today when it became known that modern sixteen inch guns are to be installed in the guardian for the Golden Gate to replace obsolete armament.

The installation of this new armament.

Nusbaumer said that should the city described with a condens that no opposition, will be made by his client nor the people interested with him.

The Alamoda County Medical Association, through a committee composed of Dr. Dudley Smith and Dr. Danlel Crosby, which is the present as the proposed of the condens that should the city described with a condens that should that should the city described with a condens that should that should that should the city described with a condens that should that should the city described with a condens that should the city described with a condens that should that should

solete armament.

Dr. Dudley Smith and Dr. Daniel Crosby, placed itself on record as being opposed under the recently adopted protective program of the Government; will make more than feasible the establishment of a naval base upon the east side of the bay. In which infers that such institutions would formation of the purposed re-armament of the Golden Gate fortifications was given at Washington yesterday by Brigadier-General Weaver in response to questions by Congressman Julius Kahn at a hearing of the House Committee on Military Affairs.

tary Affairs.

The new batteries are to form the nucleus of one of the most powerful defense systems in the world. When mounted they will be able to throw a shell twenty miles to sea, or beyond the visible horison line. The new armament is to be placed at Lake Merced.

"Cave Man' Suitor

Wins Hand of Girl

Rewarding a courting period of two years which culminated December 8 in a sensational kidnaping, Josephine Conciamilla of San Francisco has at last consensed to become the wife of Lorent Companies of the compilation of a book on municipal convention halls. Robino, an Oakland man, who was arrested as he was beating his almost-bride into an acceptance of his heart and hand. The license was issued in the transbay city, and the ceremony will probably be performed today.

probably be performed today. Oakland has contributed \$5629.55 and Two years ago Robino asked in value Berkeley \$4514.75 to the Belgian Relief for the young woman's marriage consent. Fund during 1916, according to a report few weeks ago he kidnaped her as she issued today from the California headstood with her sister on a street corner, and after a police search the man was arrested while holding the girl prisoner. She refused to prosecute the day following, saying:

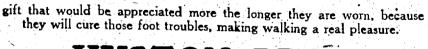
"He must have loved me very much to carry me away by force."

issued today from the California head-quarters of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

California, during the last year, has given \$117,570.16 in money and clothing, the report shows, to the support of the stricken millions of people in Belgium and Northern France.

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AUTHOR SUED Hubby and Affinity Wait Fate VON BRINCKEN Wife Takes 4 Hours to Decide TRAILED, DECLARED CENTER OF ROW

Mrs. Lena Julieu four hours to make her decision on Tranksgiving Day as to learne suspicious and when she came down to San Francisco on a later which of two men was dearest to her heart, while the men—her husband and her alleged affinity—waited in a room in the Marlborough Hall Apartments, 1060 Bush street, for the result of her de-likerstlens according to the result of her de-likerstlens acco Bush' street, for the result of her under the street, for the street,

wife left the room and was gone for four hours. When she came back, he said, she announced that she could not live without Furman. In their new home, the wife announced that she was going to Chico to visit her.

Dr. Julien's testimony was corroborated by Harry Arnold, who said that he had seen Mrs. Julion riding with Furman in an automobile on several occa-

Action Is Not Answered; the Papers Will Now Be Served WOULD CONDEMN HEAD OF LAKE POTATOES SCORED

Anticipating further effort on the part BERKELEY, Dec. 19.—The offering of of the promoters of a private hospital to anadian potatoes to the city by the high construct it in Bellevue street near The ordinance presented by the park board seeking to prevent the building of a hospital within 200 feet of a public

BERKELEY, Dec. 19.—The offering of Canadian potatoes to the city by the high cost of living committee, before the city council, Friday morning, was denounced at a meeting of the council today by Colonel John P. Irish, in a letter to Mayor Samuel C. Irving.

Walter Thomas Mills was spokesman for the high cost of living committee, Friday. The first to Tespond to the offer was Commisioner Frederick K. Robson, who is a local hotel manager. Commissioners E. Tr. Harms, Walter A. Gompertz and Christian Hoff each signified their intention of taking several sacks, but the council refused to endorse the committee's proposition for an embargo for the fish bill and for the importation of Dominion potatoes, at this time.

It was Mills opinion that the importation of Canadian potatoes would be of direct benefit to consumers.

Colonel Irish's letter on the action of this committee follows:

Dear Mr. Irving: If anybody in Berkeley can import a carload of Canadian potatoes and sell them much cheaper than California potatoes, why does he not do it? Why go to the city council about a business proposition that is to palpably profitable? Including the crops of 1912-13-14 and 15, the farmers barely got back the cost of production and harvesting of, petatoes, onions and other field crops. This year they have got back those losses and have made some money, and immediately a lot of theorists spring into the limelight with a proposition to throw the farmers down by preferring the products of Canada to those of California.

Instead of talking so much of affairs in two crown colonies of Great Britain, why don't they risk something and go to importing? If they tell the truth they can make money, for themselves and benefit the consumer by making the California farmers' crops rot on his hands, while they export their money to Canada.

Very truly, JNO. P. IRISH.

P. S.—A carload of potatoes is 250 sacks—what an immense commercial venture.

VITAL STATISTICS

BURRELL—In this city, December 19, 1016

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Furnithe tale Luccy M. Burrell, lord of Frank and the late Luccy M. Burrell, lord of Frank and 10 and the late Luccy M. Burrell, lord of Frank and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully cember 20, at 9:50 a. m., from the family residence, 1073-1240 afreet, thence to Sacred Heart church, 90th and Grove streets, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the respectfully residence, 1073-1240 afreet, thence to Sacred Heart church, 90th and Grove streets, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the respectfully residence, 1073-1240 afreet, thence to Sacred Heart church, 90th and Grove streets, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the respectfully residence, 1073-1240 afreet, thence to Sacred Heart church, 90th and Grove streets, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the respectfully residence, 1073-1240 afreet, 1016, 1016, 1016

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, December 21, 1016, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Central Gospel Assembly, 468 10th street. Remains at Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland, Interment, Evergreen centery.

VOSLANBEE Walnut Creek, December 18, 1918, Henry J., belovee busband of Henrietta Voslanber and loving father of Mrs. Minnie Seeman and the late Henry, Anna and Julia Voslanber, a native of Germany, aged 67 years. years.
The functal will take place Wednesday, December 20, at 11 a.m., from the Presbyterian church, Walnut Creek, Interment, Lafayette cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Ashe, Catherine a Mchegan, Hanorah—80 O'Neill, William R. Beyerele, John E.—83 Paczoch, Carl H.—61 Bjork, Martina—17 Ipysell, John C.—53 Rhoads, Mathilda—72 Snillvan, Nora Desmond, John B. Van Bergen, J. W.—63 Dowling, Patrick—56 Heger, Daniel C. Whaley, Valena—26 McKloos, Mary A.—42 Wright, Millie—27 Wright, Millie—27



of Detectives' Work in Neutrality Case.

said that she had seen her husband snow dynamite to Crowley, and that on one occasion her husband had substituted some sticks of firewood for dynamite in a satchel which Crowley had carried away. She told of visiting Crowley at another time in New York to collect the inspector's burcau, where he now is, with an increase in salary. money which was coming to her hus-band. She declared that on that occasion she lied to Crowley, telling him that

HANUKAH FESTIVAL

The public has been invited to attend the services at the First Orthodox Synagogue, Harrison street, between Fourth and Fifth, on Sunday evening, December 24. A number of rabbis from San Fran isco will be present and President Foss, of the Congregation, has arranged for Special services. Rabbi Hirsch of San Francisco. will preach.

A "Mnirah," which is the exact duplicate of those that were used in the Temple.

of Jerusalem, has been presented to the

TO RESOIND CONTRACT. For the purpose of rescinding contract entered into with Breed & Bancroft for the sale of the Soda Springs mine in Yolo county, Mrs. Bessie Her and her son, Harry War wick, have filed suit against the realty The plaintiffs contracted to firm. purchase the property upon the representation that cinnabar was produced in paying quantities. This representation is attacked in the action.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
IRWIN-DAVIES—Olho R. Irwin, 45, Turlock. and Adelade E. Davies, 35, Herkeley.
PARKER-WARD—Ray H. Parker, 22 and Margaret J. Ward, 20, both of Oakland.
AMORO-ALVALEZ—Joe Amoro, 29, and Amelia Alvales, 25, both of Mt. Eden.
GONSALVES-SILVA—Manuel Consalves, 23, and Mary Silva, 18, both of Oakland.
FERRIB-JOHNSON—Henry Ferris, 26, and Clara Johnson, 26, both of Oakland.
PAGE-DOYLE—Peter Page, 23, and Nellie Doyle, 25, both of Emeryville.
HENRY-BISDON—Samuel M. Henry, 27, Upper Lake, and Grace Hisdon, 20, Oakland.
MORTBY-DAVIS—Geoffrey Mortby, 23, and Edna Davis, 19, both of San Francisco.
HILL-MILLER—Myron IIII, 27, and Hezel D. E. Miller, 37, both of San Francisco.
GRANZELLO-FRACCHI—Leonardo Granzello, 23, and Mary Fracchi, 10, both of Oakland.
REYNOLDS-MCANINIOH—Lealie H. Reynolds, 26, South Dakota, and Jennie E. McAninich, 24, Oakland.
MARR-PASCAL—James Marr, 57, and Heleb May Pascal, 57, both of Winnemucca, Nev. The following marriage licenses have been BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

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Worth, a daughter.

ADAM—December 12, to the wife of Garl II.

Adain, a daughter.

RLEIN—December 12, to the wife of Impert

V. Klein, a son.

MASON—December 17, to the wife of George

B. Mason, a son.

BOGLIN—December 10, to the wife of Marina

Boglin, a daughter.

GARIES—December 11, to the wife of William

Garies, a daughter.

ORREN—December 7, to the wife of Charles S.

Otren, a son. Orren, a son, TISHEW—December 6, to the wife of Francis Tishew, a daughter.

BOWEN—December 17, to the wife of Charles
A. Bowen, a son,
FLEVIN—December 16, to the wife of Thomas
Plevin, son and daughter,
DUNCAN—December 15, to the wife of Edwin
H. Duncan, a daughter,
DEATUS,
Mary Andorson, Leub Jione, Violette Hands

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Mary Andorson, Lenh Hoppe, Violetta Harris,
Frederick J. L. Edwards, Jesse Brandenburg,
Sarthenia E. Woodard, Emma Stile, Paul T.
Burrili, Margaret Sullivan, Lucy B. W. Kramer,
Lavenia Medmond, William Thomas Crossman,

AGNEWS' JOB IS

Evidence in Bopp Case Tells Jackson and the Civil Service Board Clash Over Promotion Plan.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 19.—That detectives in the employ of British Consul day. Carnegie Ross had been trailing Lieutenant von Brincken for alx menths prior to the alleged violations of neutrality was continuously the train to the train of Franz Bopp, Imperial Gorman Consul-General, and his associates charged with volcating American neutrality by attempts to destroy although the for the entente allies.

Mundell testified as well that on August 16, 17 or 18—he could not remember the exact date—Johannes H. vent Koolbergen, a naturalized Canadian who is under indictment with the other defendants but has not been apprehended, came to his office in San Francisco and showed him a bomb made from a two-quart thermos bottle, connected, with a clock and mechanism for explosion. Mundell desired the had been employed to make the bomb by officials of the German consulate.

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BOSTON VOTING ON

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Commencing tomorrow evening the behalf of prohibition and bitter antagonisms that liquor faces through-Jewish people will celebrate the leady and agreement that induor laces throughof Hanukah. Elaborate services will be held in all the synagogues and large congregations are assured.

The public has been invited to attend "dry" in 1917. An early crush at the polls in all parts of the city presaged the greatest vote the city has ever known. Long before 8 o'clock thousands of votes

> Must Seek for New Tax, Is Declared

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. — That the entire nation will go dry ultimately and that the government must immediately begin consideration of the work of re-placing the \$327,000,000 liquor tax was the declaration in the House today of Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the House appropriations committee.



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Mother May Get Child by Suit

Youngster in Charge of Grandmother, in Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.— As an aftermath of the kidnaping charge which was made against her several weeks ago, Mrs. Eugeno Gugeller, 5428 Ayala street, Oakland, has secured from Superior Judge Frank Murasky a citation ordering her mother, Mrs. Mary Krecek, to appear on December 27 and show cause why she should not relinquish the guardlanship of 8-year-old George Krecek, the son of Mrs. Gugeller. The boy at present goes by the name of his grandmother, who claims to have legally adopted

Mrs. Gugeller was formerly Mrs. Lillian Duncan, and the boy's name is accordingly George Duncan. In June of 1912 Mrs. Duncan was divorced from Thomas Duncan, who was given the custody of the child. At that time, she declares, she was unable to care for the child and agreed that it be placed in charge of her mother.

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Dividing this total by four, site emonstrates that the cost for each

Every item in the menus prepared from day to day is based on the current market prices for materials. And the menus, which will be printed from day to day in The TRIFUNE, may be relied upon to be most scientifically calculated to meet the actual cost facts of existence.

The girls who are working in the write to soldiers."

Mrs. Albert Æ. Ystes, who has the "Mon Soldat" movement in the schools and colleges, believes the whole objection to the plan is nonsense. Endorsement of it, she denhared ben given her; by Edward Hyatt, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. David P. Barrows, dean of the faculties. cost facts of existence.

The girls who are working in the diet squad are: Ann Noble: Ruth Spencier, Edna Carter, Esther McCormick, Hester Thompson, Luena Robinson, Dorothy Smith, Edith Becket, Lucille Parker, Flora Willliams, Edwing Noyes, Marian Murdock and Ellyn Whitehall.

Violin Students Are Heard in Recital

Junior violin pupils of Davies participated in a recital last Davies participated in a recital last Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. A. White in Twenty-lighth street. The program was given by Wanda Hoople, Lucille Cody, Eurice Matthewa, Sarah Dudley, Alice Erickson, Howard Fox, Philip Champion, Paul King, Cyrll Cilfeather, Walter Frederick, Elmer Stayton, Raymond Ambrose, Frederick Anderson and Albert White. Miss Alice Davies will play at St Paul's on Christmas eve and at the Ger man House, San Francisco, on New Year's Eve.

Frost in Los Angeles Freezes Many Plants

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19. — Ice formed n some parts of Los Angeles early this morning and some of the more delicate plants outside were nipped, but otherwise the lieavy frost caused little damage in Southern California. Smudging general throughout the citrus belt.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE. The Oakland Free Library and branches will close at 5 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, December 23, and on Saturday, December 30, and all day Christmas, December 25, and all day New Year's Day, January 1, 1917.

Sorority Girls May Write to Heart's Content, Says Dean of Co-eds; Faculty Will Have No Objection to So Doing

College Girls Old Enough to Be Sensible About Epistles. Says Head of the Feminine U. C. Students' Department

BERKELEY, Dec. 19. There is to be no interruption in the stream of letters postmarked "Berkeley" which arrive in the French trenches and which bear to the soldier there the greatings of Amerian girls and their best wishes. Miss lucy Stebbins, dean of women at the University of California, declared this morning no objection would be raised to the writing of "Mon Soldat" letters by members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma and other sororities despite the ban declared upon similar letters written by Berkeley High School pupils. She explained:

Berkeley High School pupils. She explained:

The women of the university are quite capable of judging for theinselves the proprieties of this matter. The question has been considered and and I am not aware of any disposition to persuade them against writing the letters. Cortainly no objection will be raised from the office of the dean of women. There is no disciplinary action needed or planned. The university girls are older more mature in judgment of course than those of the high school, and probably better able to discern the nuances of the situation. But I have no criticism to make of any action taken in the case of the high school letters.

WILL CONTINUE LETTERS.



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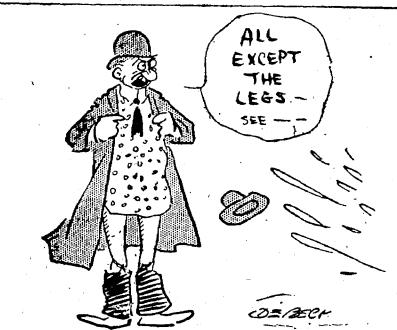
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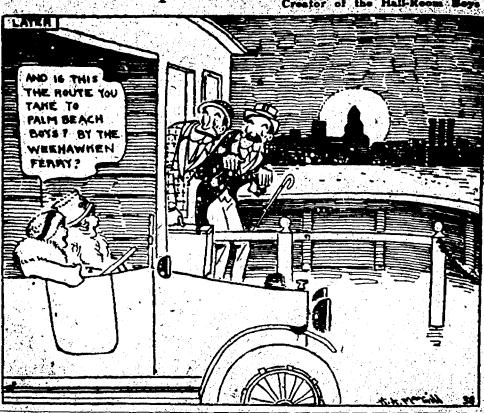
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COLORED STARS OF HAWAII PLAN TOUR

Crack Twenty-fifth Infantry Nine May Tour U.S. in Quest of Games.

The 25th infantry ball club of the United States army, which is stationed at Honoluli. Is pisming a tour of the United States. This is the nows which various members of the Ali-Star baseball team, who arrived from the Islands to day, after a nine weeks trip, let out. States army and to the Ali-Star baseball team, who arrived from the Islands to day, after a nine weeks trip, let out. States are stand big leaguers a merry time of it most hynichila. They gave the Constitution would often pearly the order organization would often pearly the most hands of the Ali-Star baseball. The state of the Ali-Star players, the 25th is a colored regiment that is almost hynichila. They gave the Constitution would obtain that is almost hynichila. They gave that Constitution would obtain the stands of the Ali-Star players, the least of the state of the Ali-Star players, the 25th is a colored regiment that is almost hynichila. They gave the Constitution would obtain the stands of the Ali-Star players, the least of the Ali-Star players, the 25th is a colored regiment that is almost hynichila. They gave the Constitution would obtain players, the constitution would obtain players, the least of the Ali-Star players, the area and big leaguers a merry time of it. The colored program of the Ali-Star players, the area and big leaguers a merry time of it. The colored program of the Ali-Star players, the area and big leaguers a merry time of it. The colored program of the Ali-Star players, the area and big leaguers a merry time of it. The colored program of the Ali-Star players, the area and big leaguers a merry time of it. The colored program of the Ali-Star players, the area and big leaguers a merry time of it. The colored program of the Ali-Star players, the area and big leaguers a merry time of it. The colored program of the Ali-Star players, the area and big leaguers are not sure of the term of the Ali-Star players, the area and big leaguers are the player of the Ali-Star players, the area and big leaguers are the player of the Ali-Star

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On Saturday the new steamship Maui of San Francisco; for the Matson Navi-gation Co. Mrs. Wm. Matson will be the sponsor. Captain Peter Johnson of Ber-

codfish.

SAILING VESSELS DUE
FROM AUSTRALIA.

Three sailing vessels are due from Australia with copra. They are the barktentine Thomas P. Emigh, Captain Ipsen, Which is out 67 days; schooner Manlia, Captain Garnerberg, out 68 days, and the schooner John A. Campbell, Captain Borgeson, out 68 days. They will be brought to Oakland harbor to be drydocked, before leaving port again.

The United States government has condemned the army transport Meade, She will be sold to the highest bidder, and used as a common carrier along the coast. She was purchased during the Spanish-American war. At that time she was known as the British steamer Berlin.

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STOCKS AND BONDS By Wire From BOARD QUOTATIONS New York Chicago Exchanges

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The year is closing under conditions which suggest high industrial activity for tome months to come, says a report is-ued by the Wells Fargo Nevada National

Bank of San Francisco, It continues:
Many of our industries now are
booked so far ahead with orders that
immediate demand simply cannot be
supplied. This situation is true not
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been helped by war orders but also been helped by war orders, but also as to those chiefly dependent upon domestic business. The railroads are still having a hard time to get together freight cars enough to supply the needs of transportation. Nearly all the large systems are making a wonderful showing and because of the unusual movement of freight to sea-board, the total demand from all sources is unprecedented for this time

of year.
RAILROADS AND BUSINESS. With the reassembling of Congress attention is naturally directed towards Washington, for we may expect important legislation to be taken up this winter. The move made by the rail-roads in co-operation, with govern-ment officials to obtain an early de-cision by the United States Supreme Court upon the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law can be welcomed by all. This is really a critical time in the history of the transportation industry. Prosperity is now at high tide; freight traffic growing to such an extent as to give rise to an imperative demand for-

additional railroad facilities.
Were it possible for the railroads of the country to bring into use 300,000 freight and coal cars during the next six weeks and to distribute them advantageously at page 150 freight and coal cars during the next six weeks and to distribute them advantageously at points of congestion, the probability is that the railroads would make a large enough profit with them during motive today is nearly double that of a year ago.

WAGE INCREASES. Within four weeks there have been from 200,000 to 300,000 wage earners from 200,000 to 300,000 wage earners in this country who have had their wages increased. One reason for this has been the large profits which the country's greatest industries have been clearing and the prospects for even better business in the future. The three increases in wages granted this year by the United States Steel Corporation represents an amount which is nearly equal to 15 per cent on the common stock. This readjuston the common stock. This readjust-ment process is still in progress. The Atchison and Southern Pacific railroads have recently announced bonusses for certain of their employees equivalent to an increase of 10 per cent,

. The public is making large investments in high-grade securities. No-vember dealings on the New York Stock Exchange broke all records for that month. The average bond price has, within the last month, touched the highest level of the European war period. The year as a whole has been utterly unprecedented, both in respect to the re-purchase by our markets of American securities held abroad and as regards the record-breaking advances made to belligerent and neutral governments through our purchase of their long term se-curities. Taking the total dividend and interest payments of this month and the much larger disbursements of the January 1 period, fully \$450,-000,000 will be paid out in December and January to American investors and institutions. Some of this fund has doubtless already been reinvested and most of the balance will be re-employed soon after the distribution has been made. On the other hand, large security offerings are being

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For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; light twesterly wind.

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For Sacramento Valley—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; light westerly wind.

For Santa Clara Valley—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; light westerly wind.

For San Joaquin Valley—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; light westerly wind.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression over British Columbia yesterday morning has moved rapidly southeastward and is now over Wyoming and Colorado. It has caused rain or snow over the north Pacific States and a narrow strip of country extending from Montana and Idaho eastward to the Atlantic. In other sections the weather is mostly fair. It is warmer over the Pacific Siope except in the interior of Southern California and Arizona and much colder in the Central and East Gulf States. Heavy to killing frosts occurred in the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California and from Louisiana east in the Gulf States. Conditions are favorable for generally fair weather in this district except rain tonight on the north coast.

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SHIPPERS' FORECAST.

Protect shipments during the next 36 hours over the Sierra against minimum temperatures of about 30 deg.; through Nevada about 20 deg.; over the Sisklyou about 30 deg.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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Yoolworth ... 13734 Total sales, 1.747,500 shares, Bond sales, \$3.170,000. Money—Closing bid, 4½ per cent. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 50,000; steady at yesterday's average. Bulk. \$9.75@10.16: light. \$9.20@10.00; mixed, \$9.55@10.20; heavy, \$9.50@10.25; rough, \$9.70@9.85; pigs, \$7.40@9.15.
Cattle—Receipts, 8000: steady. Native beef cattle, \$7.00@11.65; western steers, \$7.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@ \$1.0; cows and heifers, \$3.85@10.00; calves, \$11.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 18.000: wenk. Wethers, \$8.85@9.80; lambs, \$11.00@13.00.

WILL SELL COFFEY ESTATE.

RICHMOND. Dec. 19.—The Superior Court has authorized Thomas Kenney to act as administrator in the sale of the estate of the late James Coffey, killed in an automobile accident near San Diego

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.— Unless Congress shall make a deficiency appropriation before the Christmas holiday recess there is danger that the United States Mint in this city will have to

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MARKET STIFFENED STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE BY PREMIER'S TALK

Wall Street Is Unsettled by the Door Being Left Open for Peace.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said: The declaration of Premier Lloyd-George in his first address to Parliament as head of the government today, that Great Britain cannot consider negotiations with Germany and her allies until reparation has been made for the past, was taken to mean that the entente will adhere to the principles for which it is fighting until Germany can place herself in a position to meet the demands incident thereto.

This bodes little good for the cause of peace in the near future and Wall street at once so interpreted it. The stock market stiffened, foreign loan issues displaying a tendency to ease off and foreign exchange was lower all along the line practically.

These manifestations were all quite orthodox things under the circumstances. But as Lloyd-George does not altogether close the door to peace discussion between the belligerents, the bear element did not lose hope entirely and after a brief upward movement in the mid-afternoon period prices again showed an unsattled tendency, which soon developed into reactionary movement.

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tendency, which soon developed into re-actionary movement.

The market moved uncertainly in the late trading and at times with consider-able violence. United States Steel sold as low as 109 5-8. Losses on the high levels of the day ranged from 2 to 7 points among the industrial issues.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Operations today were governed almost exclusively by
foreign conditions, early irregularity and
duliness being followed by momentary
strength, with feverish activity and extreme depression in the final hour.
Rails alone offered resistance to the
general pressure. Total sales were estimated at 1,750,000 shares.
Another wave of selling struck over the
market later, not only effacing most
gains, but driving some stocks under last
week's lowest quotations. Railies of 1
to 4 points ensued at the end. The closing was heavy.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Uncertainty expectancy chiefly characterized tket today before any word wheat market today before any word came of the nature of Lloyd-George's speech. Buyers were in a majority and transactions did not attain much volume in the earlier dealings. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yester, which ranged from the same as yester, day's finish to 2%c higher, with May at \$1.6414.01.6514, and July at \$1.3814.00 to \$1.3814, were followed by substantial gains 546.544. Bullish reports giving some idea of the or Lloyd-George speech le.

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PORTLAND, Orè., Dec. 19.—Wheat firm; no trading: spot bids unchanged to 5c lower. Bluestem. \$1.40; forty-fold, \$1.38; club, \$1.36; red Russian, \$1.34.

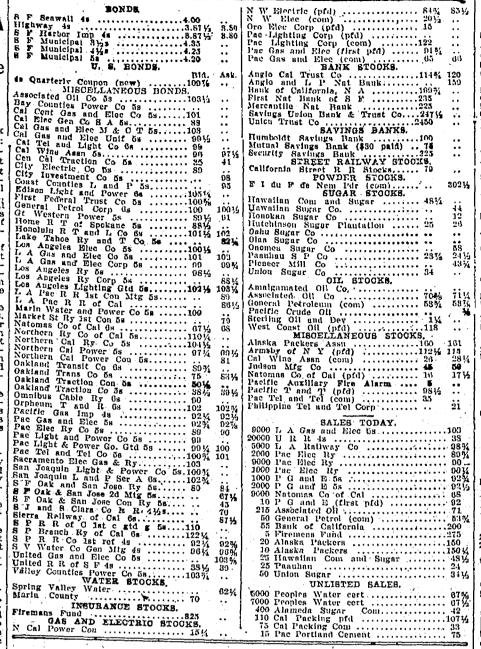
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S. F Mint Lacks Funds and Is Near Closing

recess there is danger that the United States Mint in this city will have to suspend operations in the near future, according to word from Washington yes terday. The trouble is centered in the bring mint in Philadelphia, which sup-plies the San Francisco and the Denver mints with dies and mechanical equipment.

William J. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, notified Congress yesterday that the Philadelphia Mint, owing to lack of funds, was faced with the necessity WANTED—Refined girl living at home to answer phone in dental office 3 days a week in exchange for dental work; give name and phone number. Box 13745, Tribune. of having its operations suspended. He



S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE (OIL AND MINING)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—News of a strike in the Gold Road Bonanza of Oatman carried the price from 11 cents up to 14 on small buying and imparted strength to some of the other outside issues. United Eastern sold up from \$4.85 to \$5.10, Nellie was firm on bids of 28 and Big Jim again was firm at \$1.30. Tonopah Extension was bid from \$4.10 to \$4.15, West End was firm at 71c, while White Caps advanced on sales from 35c to 37c. Consolidated featured the Goldfield issues, recovering from 55c to 59c. Jumbo Extension was a point up at 28c and others were quiet.

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String Beans Are All Chemists Can Discover

Analysis of the contents found in the craws of thirty-two chickens belonging to Mrs. Nellie Edeau, 4106 Bayou street, who was one of the witnesses in the San Francisco dynamite plot cases and has that the fowls ate stringed beans but whether or not their death was he result of poison has not been deter-

Captain of Inspectors L. F. Agnew caused the analysis to be made. The re-port was to the effect that no poison was ound although a certain form of poison if it had been administered on the beans or otherwise, would have disappeared from the body within a few hours after eing eaten by the chickens. Mrs. Edeau reported to the police some time ago that she had been threatened by mysterious persons interested in the outcome of the homb case trials. She attributed the loss of her flock of chickens to this same mysterious source.

Took \$1,000 Jaunt on Another's Cash, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—A "joy ride" from Akron, Ohio, to Honolulu, taken by William V. Burns, a salesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has resulted in "Joy rides" at the expense of the state for Sheriff Julius Asche of Honolulu. Detective W. E. Erickson of Akron and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney B. W. Harper of Akron, Burns is wanted on a warrant sworn out by Carl Looker, a broker of Akron, who alleges that the salesman's trip was made with \$1000 which he obtained under false pretenses.

Burns arrived from Honolulu this norning on the steamer Matsonia, in charge of Sheriff Asche.



First National Bank Building Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Butter—Extras, 3ic; prime firsts, 33c; firsts, 32c. Eggs—Extras, 41c; pullets, 34c. Chresc—Callfornia fancy, 164c; firsts, 16c. Whent—Callfornia funcy, 164c; 17c; Sonora, 2.700@2.80; Northern Club, \$2.7246@2.77i; do Bluestem, \$2.80@2.00; do Turkey Red, \$2.85@ 2.05; do red Russian, \$2.7246@2.824; Barley—Feed, \$2.18@2.25 for fair to choice; Barley—Feed, \$2.18@2.25 for fair to choice; Barley—Feed, \$2.18@2.25; nor fair to choice; Barley—Feed, \$2.18@2.25; No. 1. Northern, to arrive, \$2.20.5. Contact Hed feed to scarce to quote; do seed, \$2.60@2.75; do black, \$3@3.25; No. 1. Northern, to arrive, \$2.20.5. Fotatoes—Delta in sacks, old land, \$1.85@2; do new land, \$2.10@2.25; Sallnas, \$2.50@2.00; Oregon Burhanks, fancy, \$2.@2.26; do choice, \$1.85@2; garnets, \$2.50; Washington netted gems, \$2.25@2.50; Sonoma, \$1.75@2. Onlons—Brown, \$3; Oregon, \$3@3.10.

COTTON MARKET

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Spot cotton quiet; middling upland, 17.80; sales, 300 bales, FUTURES, Closing quotations: Open, Figh. Low March 17.70 17.71 17.02 March 18.00 18.00 17.50 May 18.00 18.20 17.50 May 18.00 18.20 17.50 October 16.30 16.30 15.80 December 17.50 17.51 17.10

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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HOTEL OAKLAND—I. S. Binke, Scattle, Wash.; W. I. Hoppe, New York: Lezensky, Bros., Charles G. Peterson, St. Louis, Mo.; J. B. Lippencott, Los Angeles; S. L. Lezensky, & Co. (Lester Leys), Los Angeles; S. L. Lezensky, & Co. (Lester Leys), Los Angeles; A. B. Shilling, A. B. Haynes, New York; J. C. Fording, Webb. City; E. L. Hackstadt, Saglanaw; F. Teitch-baum, Los Angeles; A. J. Reshke, Sacramento; Robert S. Goss San Francisco; Mrs. R. V. Hannan and two children, Reno; Steve Neal, Sacramento; J. A. Manding, Fresno; L. F. Breuher, Sacramento; I. Katz, New York; C. S. Arnold, M. D., Saratoga, Cal.; E. E. Chase, r., San Jose; Tom Keeler, Martinez.

HOTEL ST? MARK—W. H. Adonis and wife, New York City; A. B. Wood, Los Banos, L. P. Nold, H. Arbuckle, Nogales, Ariz.; A. B. Coleman and wife, P. D., San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Edward France, Sacramento; Al N. Grely, Placerville; L. F. Preston and wife, Portland, Ore.; O. N. Noblion, Droville; P. N. Morris, Hollister; Julia Rasmussen, Hayward; J. R. Blair, Watsonville; J. M. Stewart, Backersfield; N. F. Logas, Hichmond, Valparsiko, O. A.; Joe Anderson, San Francisco; Tracy Thatcher, J. R. Rowan, Siockton; G. K. Cote, Prancisco; Jean Grey, Salt Lake, Utah; Beatrice Pedler, Herkeley; Mason Watson, Eugene, Ore.; William Watson, Eugene, Ore.; Junnes R. Dim can, Reno, Nev.; Jack Dalton, Los Augeles; Miss Hazel P. Dann. Parls, France; Frances G. Bushman, New York City; Helen Dare, Sitka, Alaska; William J. Sunday, Tampa, Pla.; Napoleon S. Lajele, Cleecland, O.; Robert Burns, Edinburgh, Scotland; Mrs. William U. Larsen, Chico.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Shortage in the local bean market was re ported this morning by commission men as the result of foggy, damp and cold nights. High quotations resulted from the small quantity on

result of foggy, damp and cold nights. High quotations resulted from the small quantity on hand, dealers securing all the way from 12½ to 15 cents for the scarce variety.

Staples were at the same figures today, apples, oranges, potatoes and onlons all holding even under the stress of normal demand and identical supply. A brisk trading period was noticeable during the early morning hours. Poultry was scarce, with prices holding at former figures.

Wholesale quotations are:

Apples—Hellefleurs, fancy. \$1.00; choice. 76c; King., \$1.26@1.40; Jonathans, \$1.50@2 choice, Doc@\$1; Rhode Island Greenings. 00@ 285; apples in 50-lb; lugs. 50@80c, according to variety; Hoovers, 85c@\$1; Newtown Pippins, No. 1, \$1; B grade, 75c; Baldwins, \$1.25@1.50. Granberries—\$10@11.

Citrus fruits—Oranges—Navels, \$2@2.50; Sunkleis, \$2.77@3.

Grape fruit—Per box, fancy. \$2@2.55; choice \$1.75; standards, \$1.50@2, all according to size 1.75; standards, \$1.50@2, all according to size 1.75; standards, \$1.50@2, all according to size 1.75; standards, \$2.60.50 in hox.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 34.@4c per lb; Honolulu, 84; &4c; cccoanuts, \$3.25@8.50 sack of 50; pineapples, \$1.65 u crate; \$2.25.50 dozen, according to size, \$1.65 u

Golden dates—Per lb, 044@10c; Fard, 12@
18c; Dromedury, \$8.25@3.40 per came of 80
packages
Potatoes—Salinas and Alvarado, 24.@3c lb;
Rivera, No, 1 grade, \$2.85@3; No. 2, \$2@
2.25 sack; sweets, \$2.50, 24c a lb; Oregon Burbunks, \$2.50@8; Novada, \$2.40@2.65.
Pumpkins—14.@14c per lb.
Onions—Brown, per bag, \$8.25@3.50.
Tomatoes—Los Angeles, 30-lb boxes, 50@75c.
New garlic—4@5c a lb.
Egg pinat—10@124c per lb.
Lettuco—Local, 15@30c dozen heeds; Los Angeles, \$1.15@1.25 per crate; Milipitas, \$1 crats.
Hubbard squash—14.@2c a lb.
Cream squash—85c@31 per lug box.
Brusaels sprouts—Te a lb.
Celery—Local, 20@25c,
Okra—50@60c a box.
Gueumbers—10@60c lug box.
Dill—10c a bunch,
Bell peppers—20@40c box; Chill peppers, 30-lb.
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Cauliflower and cabbage—75@90c.
Green beang—12½c; Italian beans, 7c.
Pens—Sc.

Artichokes—30@75c dozen.
Reets, carrots, onlons, 25@30c dozen bunches,
Poultry—Hens, 10@18c a lb; large hens, 19@
21c; small broilers, 25@20c; large broilers, 21@
22c. Young roosters, 19@21c; rounk ducks 18c; live turkeys, 23@25c; dressed turkeys, 27c.

BUTTER, EGGS. CHEESE

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the Sgn Francisco Daily Exchange: The regular Jiobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations: prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotatious:

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CHECAGO, Dec. 19.—Butter unchanged, except seconds slightly higher at 32@ 34c; receipts, 6908 cases.

Eggs—Receipts, 1863 cases; unchanged to slightly higher; firsts, 40@41c; ordinary firsts, 36@36c; at mark, cases included, 32@40c.

W. E. Backeberg and twenty-five other residents of Klondike Park, Los Angeles, have filed with the railroad commission a complaint against the Pacific Electric

Rallway Company asking a 5-cent fare to Klondike Park from Los Angeles, instead of 10 cents, as now. Klondike is a small residence section beyond Edendale and near Ivanhoo.

The Campbell Water Company, which furnished water in Campbell, Santa Clara county, has filed with the railroad commission an application for authority to issue a note for \$750 at 6 per cent for one year, to renew two notes aggregating a like amount.

Western Refinery Prices The Western Sugar Refining Company of Sant Franciscoj announces priecs today for Jobbers and manufacturers as follows:

"Western" extra fine granulated, 7.05c; fruit. granulated, 7.05c; canners' granulated, 7.05c; Monarch bar, 7.30c; tablets in half bids, 7.05c; tablets in 25-ib boxes, 8.15c; cubes, 7.55c; half cube

METAL EXCHANGE

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS, 1807 Clay at., corner 10th at., phone Once-land 4871, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday. HORSES! MI MULES!

Wo have consigned to us 50 head of large horses and mares and a number of good wagons, 14 head of mules and their harness, from a well-known construction company, also a number of delivery horses; they are a good serviceable bunch of stock and will be guaranteed as represented. Sale takes place at stock corrais, First and Broadway, Oakland, at 11 o'clock, Thursday, December 21st, 1916. MEYSEL & MEYSEL, WM. HIGGINBOTHAM, Auctioneers.

FEIGENBERG BROS. General Auctioneers, Phone Oakland 2005.

GROCERY **AUCTION SALE** At 522 Seventh St. Thursday, Dec. 21st.

at 10:30 a. m.
consisting of a lot assorted canned goods
of the best brands Flour, Tea, Coffee,
Spices, Soap, Nuts, Jellies, Beans, Vinegar, Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Powder,
Perfumery, Notions; Men's, Ladies' and
Children's Hosiery; Enamelware; also a
fine assortment of aluminum ware.
All will be sold without reserve.

ERNEST FEIGENBERG,
Auctioneer.

LIVESTOCK

Cattle (hay fed)-On foot, gross weight

Cattle (hay fed)—On foot, gross weight, No. 1 steers, weighing 950 to 1150 lbs, 7½c; 1150 to 1350 lbs, 7½c; second quality, 6½%7c; common, thin, undestrable steers, 6%6½c; No. 1 cows and heifers, 6½%6½c; bulls nad stags, good, 4½%5½c; second quality, 6c; common, thin, 6½c; fair, 4%4½c; thin, 3%3½c; grass fed cattle, ½%2 less.

Calves—Light, weight, per lb, 8%3½c; medium, 7½%6c; thin, 6½%7c.

Sheep—Per lb, gross weight: Desirable wethers, 7%7½c; ewes; 6½%6½c.

Milk Lambs—Per lb, 9%9½c.

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150 lbs, 8½c; 150 to 250 lbs, 9½%9½c; 250 to 325 lbs, 8½%96c; undesirable hogs 4%6c. The Western Meat Company will purchase hogs subject to seller standing one-half loss on hogs condemned for disease by U. S. inspectors.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Mercantile paper, 4%. Commercial, sterling bills, \$4.71%; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71%; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71%; demand \$4.75%, cables \$4.76 -716.

Bar silver, 76%c. Mexican dollars, 59%c. Government bonds steady.
Railroad bonds irregular.
Time loans easier. Sixty days, 4%; 90 days and six months, 4% @4%.
Call money firm; high 4%, low 4%, ruling rate 4%, last loan 4%, closing bid 4%, offered at 4%.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE In the District Court of the United States, in and for the Northern District of California.

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.
In the District Court of the United States, in and for the Northern District of California. In the matter of Wolf Simmons, bankrupt.
Notice of Receiver's Sale of personal The Campbell Water Company, which furnished water in Campbell, Santa Clara county, has filed with the railroad commission an application for authority to some a note for \$750 at 6 per cent for one year, to renew two notes aggregating a like amount.

The California Southern Railroad Company has filed with the railroad commission an application for authority to sell certain uncollectable bonus subscriptions held by the company. The Biythe Construction Company has offered to buy these bonuses for \$35,000, of which \$29,-850 is to be represented by the surrender of the unpaid interest on outstanding bonds, and the balance of \$5150 by a credit on account.

The Tujunga Water and Power Comcredit on account.

The Tujunga Water and Power Company, which distributes water in Los Angeles county, has filed with the railroad commission an application for authority to sell additional bonds of the value of \$150,000. The company says that it to winser yaluable water and water rights in the Big Tujunga Canyon and says that it present system is not paying it, and is in need of extensive improvements, additions, alterations and repairs to fully serve its present consumers and others who desire water.

The Beverly Hills Utilities Company has filed with the railroad commission an application for an extension of time within state laws concerning the standardization of pole lines.

RAW SUGAR QUOTED

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Raw sugar dull. Centrifugal, \$5.14: molasses, \$4.27. Refined, dull; fine granulated, \$7.00@7.05.

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seen at the office of the Dean Law and Collection Co., 303 Bacon Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

Call.

Receiver, 303 Bacon Bldg., Usan phone Oakland 48.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. The partnership of C. A. Johnson and S. Brennan, under name Purity Mfg. and Supply Co., has dissolved.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 4, 1916.

C. A. JOHNSON.
S. BRENNAN. S. BRENNAN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business, stock and fixtures, of Jessie, Laing, located at 801 Sixteenth street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debig or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before 11 A. M., December 23, 1916, at the above address.

(Signed) ESTHER M. KENNEDY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Copper unsettled; electrolytic, first, second and third quarters, \$31.00@33.00.

Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot ber, 1916.

\$12.50@42.75.

Now \$9.00

Terms, 90c per

We have other racks in this selec-

Now \$4

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\$10.75

Very attract-

ive brass elec-

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Beautifally made magazine rack in fumed oak. Reduced from \$12.00.

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\$6.00. Two other sizes of these chests in stock at proportionate reductions.

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Giving the entire place the appearance of a Fifth avenue exclusive shop, the alterations at The New York Cloak and Suit House have been completed. The entire store has been repainted and re-decorated and a new window trimmer has shown exceptional talent in decorating the store with greens and Christmas

A new manager has recently been in-stalled by Reich and Lievre and a number of new employees added.

The New York is one of a chain of seven stores operated by Reich and Lievre, the others being at San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and

Masons Hold Funeral for Member of Lodge

body of Harry Ransome Mead this morning by Charter Rock Lodge, No. 416, F. & A. M., of which he was a member, Following the ceremony, held at the Oakland Crematory, incineration took place. Mead was a graduate of the University of California and was one of the institution's noted athletes. His death occurred Saturday at Albuquerque, N. M.

Monkey Decoy

He Knows Language, So It Will Be Easy

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-With Professor Richard Lynch Garner, an expert in monkey language, as a decoy, scientists from the Smithsonian Institute and the American Museum of Natural History are on their way to the French Congo, in Africa, after skins and skeletons of gorillas for a group to be mounted at the American Museum, The party left yesterday aboard the steamship Chicago of the French line.

Professor Garner once lived for Africa, studying the language and habits of apes. He acquired a vocabulary of twenty words, which, he said, is the limit of the ape linguistic accomplishments. Armed with this vocabulary, Professor Garner will sit as a decoy, analysing the language. employing the language to lure gorillas to the stand where men are to be stationed with rifles.

THE STORE

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-With Chicago householders facing the possibility of a fuel famine, announcement was made today that Charles F. Cline, United States district attorney, and William L. O'Connell, chairman of the Illinois state public utilities committee, heading a delegation of shippers and coal consumers, will seek to obtain from the Interstate Commerce Commission means to alleviate the situation. Coal dealers, who assert the situation is becoming more acute, attribute it to a shortage of coal cars

Market Director May Seek Wider Powers

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19.—Although the State Market Director does not now have the power to enforce the standardization of food supplies, according to an opinion handed down by Attorney-General U. S. Webb, there is nothing to prevent the Legislature giving the Market Director

It is generally understood that the Mar-ket Director will ask the Legislature at the coming session to pass such measures,

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EVENINGS FROM WEDNESDAY

The Treatment of

It is quite refreshing these days to read of a clearly defined treatment for influenz or La Grippe, In an article in the "Lancet-Clinic," Dr. James Bell. of New York City. present, as the chili which occasionally present, as the chili which occasionally passed away. Dr. Bell then orders that the bowels be opened freely with salts, "Actoids" or citrate of magnesia. For the high fever, severe headsone, pain and general soroness, one anti-kamnia tablet every three hours is quickly followed by complete relief.

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The statement as to this strange use of upholsterers' fluid was made by the official after three months' investigation. Lea said:

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Influenza or La Grippe

Olinio," Dr. James Bell, Of New York City. says he is convinced that too much medication is both unnecessary and injurious.

When called to a case of la grippe, the patient is usually seen when the fever is present, as the chill which consistonally

Youths Go Early to Death to Mitigate Christmas Gloom of Families.

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 19 .- Stanley Milistein, 19, and Charles Kum-row, 20, gave up three days of life in which something might have in-tervened to save them, so that they might spare their families the sor-row of Christmas funerals and went calmly to their deaths in the electric chair here at dawn today. Their ex-ecution was set for Friday. They asked to be permitted to die today. Millstein was the youngest pris-oner ever sent to death in Sing Sing. The new warden, William H. Moyer saying that it was his duty under the law, witnessed the execution. Former Warden Osborne and former Acting Warden Kirchwey always left the

rison on these occasions. Out in the prison office, unknown to Kumrow, his father sat from 3 o'clock in the morning until after his son's electrocution. The elder Kumrow had traveled all day and night in a day coach from Buffalo in hope of seeing his son before he died. This privilege the prison authorities denied

him.
Millstein killed a policeman in Utica. Kumrow shot to death a barge watchman

He watched them pass out in single file behind the dapper little executioner and the tall white-haired keeper of the death house. His eyes followed them out

the door grimly, but he said nothing.

He was sitting in the said position in which they had left him when the little group returned. Only once in his lonely vigil from 3 o'clock until the hour of death did the boy's father speak, and then it was to utter a plea that he be permitted to see his son. FATHER BEGS.

"I just want to see him for a minute— just for a minute," he begged. "His mother is nearly crazy over this, and I can't, I just can't go back to her without some word from him."

The guard was sorry, but his orders were from the warden, and he could do nothing.
A boy's voice called out:

everybody," and young Millstein stepped into the death chamber. Behind him came Father Cashin, intoning the prayers for the dying, to which Milistein made calm and ready response.

A tall. black-haired boy, with

pleasing features, did not appear to be more than 18 years old. He glanced quietly at each person in the bare little room as he sat down and extended his arms and legs for the attendants to fit the straps and electrodes.

DEATH COMES QUIETLY.

Kissing the crucifix, he suffered the electric helmet to be fitted over his head and his face, masked in black leather. The electrician shoved home the clutch and set the charge of death whining through the wires into the praying boy's body. The body stiffened against the

Three additional shocks of five seconds ach were administered. As four officers unstrapped and carried the body out on their shoulders, Father Cashin returned through the little green door for Kum-

In a moment the chair again was ready, and the second death march had begun. The body was pronounced dead at 6:13 a. m.
"They were just a couple of foolish
kids," said Father Cashin.

Furniture Glue Is Used for Gelatine

Furniture glue is being used some gelatine desserts, according

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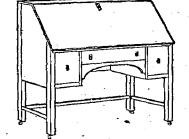
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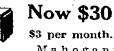
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